It's Really Surprising.
THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF
GAZETTE WANT ADS.
THEY MUST PAY.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Philosophy of Marriage.
BY THE REV. MR. GREGORY, IN
THE SUNDAY GAZETTE

VOL. 116 ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 232. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1902.—TWELVE PAGES. ONE CENT A COPY.

CYCLONE SWEPT OVER THE CITY, INJURING MANY AND CAUSING IMMENSE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

The Property Damage Will Amount to $1,000,000.

The List of Injured Will Reach Fifty-Five.

NEWS SUMMARY

STORM.

Church is wrecked and pastor fatally injured by storm in Mercer county.—Page 5.

Lake ports report damage from heavy gale, vessels being driven to seek refuge in port.—Page 3.

The hill district was the scene of numerous unroofings and many perrons and narrow escapes from death.—Page 2.

The Union and Forty-third street bridges were unroofed and severely strained by the force of the wind.—Page 1.

Tramp dog in Oakland was carried by the wind from Kennett square to Panther hollow and escaped serious injury.—Page 7.

The cyclone did its worst on the South Side, where damage was general and widespread and many people were injured.—Page 1.

The steamer Belle McGowan was blown over and sunk in the Ohio river, the crew being rescued only with great difficulty.—Page 1.

The worst windstorm of a decade swept over Pittsburgh and vicinity yesterday, doing great damage and injuring 55 people.—Page 1.

In Allegheny the wind played havoc with roofs and at Exposition park the fences were leveled and the grandstand badly damaged.—Page 2.

In Oakland and the East End no one was injured, but congregations in churches were frightened and much property damage accomplished.—Page 2.

Col. Frank Ridgway says that the storm was only a "little squall" and that most of the damage was due to faulty construction in the buildings.—Page 2.

Trolley, telephone, telegraph and electric light service was crippled and in many cases paralyzed for hours by the blowing down of poles and wires.—Page 8.

Houses and factories were unroofed all over the two cities and the property damage will probably exceed $1,000,000, although no accurate estimate can be made.—Page 1.

A chimney on the Knoxville Presbyterian church was blown through the roof and, carrying part of the ceiling with it, crashed down on the congregation, injuring 40 people.—Page 1.

In Braddock and the Monongahela valley and the towns along the Ohio river the wind did a great deal of property damage, and seriously obstructed street car traffic and electric light service.—Page 3.

FOREIGN.

British steamer Holyrood is sunk in a collision at sea with the Bernard Hall.—Page 10.

Fear is expressed that Chinese students in Japan may imbibe revolutionary ideas.—Page 4.

Philippine commission has raised the rate of exchange to $1 gold for $2 27 Mexican silver.—Page 4.

DOMESTIC.

Fishing schooner Edna Earl run down and sunk in Delaware bay by steamship Ramsdal, three men being drowned.—Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Oleomargarine and Chinese exclusion bills will engage the attention of the senate this week.—Page 10.

The United States is importing every day more than $1,000,000 in manufactured material and exporting more than $1,000,000 in finished goods.—Page 11.

PENNSYLVANIA.

E. J. Torrance is not a candidate for governor.—Page 4.

Easter celebration ends in murder near Wilkesbarre.—Page 4.

Four persons are injured in a Baltimore & Ohio railroad collision.—Page 4.

Mayor Elect McCormick of Harrisburg, declines the support for governor of the Dauphin county Democratic delegates.—Page 4.

LOCAL.

For the first time in years the city councils will today be taken from the grasp of the machine.—Page 12.

Easter Sunday was fittingly observed in all of the local churches yesterday. Many sermons were delivered, telling of the resurrection and the meaning of the day.—Page 12.

Surveys have already been made and work begun on a railroad to be known as the Chesapeake Western, connecting Gloucester Point, Va., on tidewater, with Parkersburg, W. Va.—Page 5.

W. E. Coyan, an engineer in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company, has invented a new process for rolling rails that involves practically no extra expense and makes the rails much more durable.—Page 7.

Machine leaders have decided to give Recorder J. O. Brown another week in which to accomplish a harmony deal and if he fails to do so will attempt to relieve him of the reins of power in city and county machine politics.—Page 7.

Col. J. M. Guffey and those interested with him in the oil business have started the erection of 10 tank stations on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts, where Texas oil can be delivered to ocean steamships for use as fuel. A fleet of steamers is also under course of construction.—Page 11.

SPORTING.

Entries for races at Bennings and Oakland tracks.—Page 8.

Champion Pirates delayed and will not reach Hot Springs before 4:30 this afternoon.—Page 8.

Eyes of baseball men turned toward National league meeting in New York on Tuesday.—Page 8.

Andrew Carnegie has been asked to build a boat house for Carnegie Athletic club of Braddock.—Page 8.

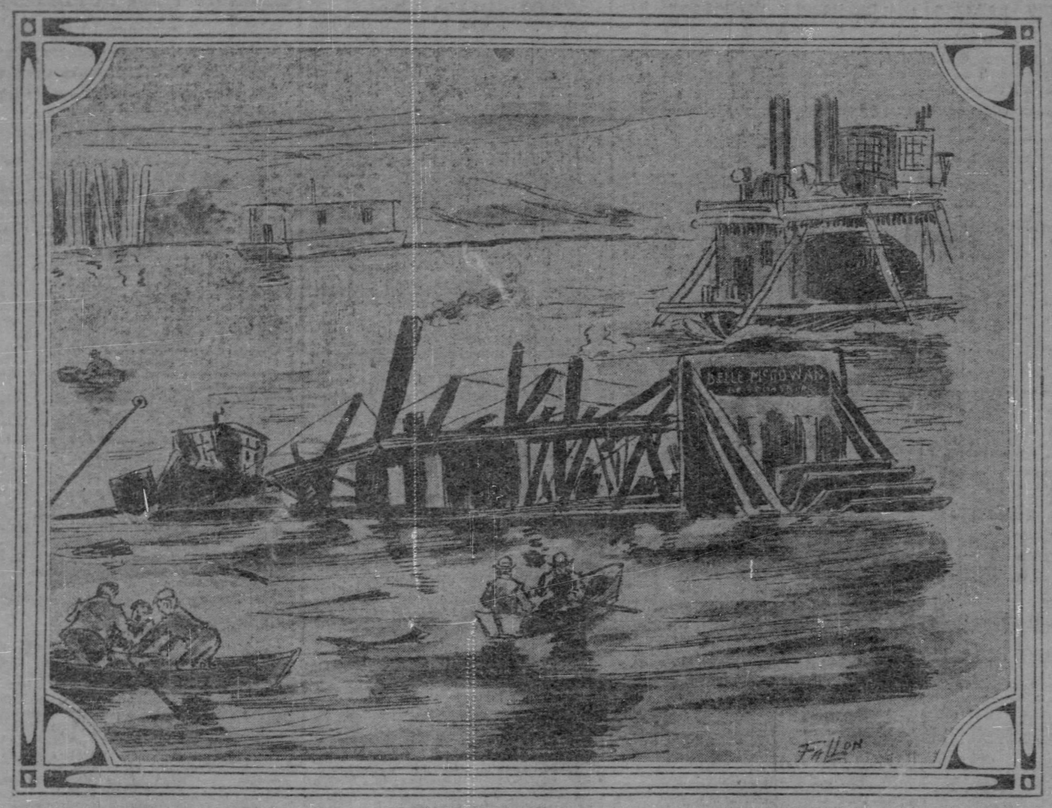
Preparations being made by local clubs for spring and summer golfing.—Page 8.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Port	Arrived.	Sailed.
New York	Noordland	
New York	Bretonia	
New York	Rotterdam	
New York	St. Paul	
New York	Umbria	
Queenstown	Majestic	
Glasgow	Pretonia	
Oporto	Sheba	
Liverpool	Commonwealth	
Liverpool	Tartric	
Queenstown		Lucania
Rotterdam	Merion	
Malta	Meyerda	

Weather Forecast.

Cloudy; probably rain or snow; Tuesday fair; is the forecast for this vicinity.



SUNKEN WRECK OF THE BELLE McGOWAN IN THE OHIO RIVER.

FORTY PERSONS WERE HURT IN THIS CORNER.

WORST STORM OF MANY YEARS SWEPT THE CITY

Lasted Only a Few Minutes, but It Kept Things Moving and Did Much Damage All Over This Vicinity.

FIFTY-FIVE PERSONS MET WITH ACCIDENTS

The worst windstorm that has visited Pittsburgh within the memory of the present generation swept over the city yesterday. It lasted only about 10 minutes, but left a trail of unroofed houses, tangled wires and damaged buildings that will cause the property damage to total almost $1,000,000 as nearly as can at present be estimated.

The Knoxville Presbyterian church was the only point where many people were seriously injured, and the remarkable feature of the miniature cyclone is the fact that no lives were lost outright, although buildings were crushed, boats overturned and roofs dropped down on the tops of neighboring residences all over the two cities.

The list of wrecked houses and partially destroyed factories is so long that a complete summary is almost impossible at this hour, and no accurate figure can be placed on the actual damage.

Th storm seems to have done its worst along the South Side, on Mt. Washington, in Knoxville, Duquesne Heights, McKees Rocks and lower Allegheny. Its sudden and freakish jumps make the tracing of its course rather difficult, and little more can be said than that it came up from the Ohio river, doing great damago to towns on both sides and to buildings in exposed places in the two cities.

Devastation on South Side.

On the South Side and the hilltops it accomplished its greatest devastation. The Whittaker school on Mt. Washington was wrecked, the Knoxville church greatly damaged and countless other structures lost roofs or other inherent parts of their architecture. On the Pittsburgh side of the Monongahela it was content generally with lifting loose roofs, snapping off telephone and electric light poles and breaking weak windows.

At the Phipps conservatory in Schenley park 2,000 panes of glass were blown from their frames and the visitors at the Easter flower show were panic-stricken by the demonstration.

At the East End churches, crowded with worshipers, the crashing of glass, blowing in of storm-doors and other similar exhibitions of power caused several small panics.

Along the Allegheny side of the Ohio and in Allegheny itself the storm cavorted very freely. The fences around the baseball park were leveled and the famous old cross on St. Wenceslaus Catholic church was torn from its fastenings and hurled into the street.

Little Damage Downtown.

In Pittsburgh's great downtown district the material damage was confined to the scaffolding around buildings, now under construction, the leveling of weak one-story structures and the disappearance of several roofs. The telephone, electric light and street car service was paralyzed for a while by the falling of heavily-laden telephone poles, and the pedestrians were kept busy dodging live wires, that dangled in the streets. In Oakland and Lawrenceville the storm again swooped down, and made sport of roofs, scaffolds, sheds and other such trifling things.

One in the Ohio river the steamer Belle McGowan was blown completely over and her crew had a narrow escape from drowning. The old Union bridge and the Forty-third street bridge were unroofed and almost gave way under the sudden strain, but their loss would not be greatly deplored by the general public.

The casualties in all will not number more than 55 people injured, of whom not more than three are likely to die.

The wind storm put the tall Frick building to a splendid test. For ten minutes the wind howled and raged around the high structure. During that time the air was filled with debris. The stone masons' scaffolds were blown to atoms. The police were forced to drive pedestrians to shelter from the flying pieces of boards and timbers.

The scaffolds had been placed around the top stories for the stone masons to finish polishing and pointing the granite copings. They were swinging in the air, just as they had been left on Satrday. The wind struck them with awful force. When they were blown about they would come clattering against the granite. This only lasted a few minutes when the rope fastenings gave away. The scaffoldings were dashed to the ground. Some hung in the air and were slowly smashed to pieces, by the banging against the walls.

Pedestrians Endangered.

Policeman James Calahan saw the dangerous position of pedestrians and warned them to go to the other side of the street. In the meantime the splinters and pieces of boards were showering atound the court house. No one was struck during the storm. Several large windows in the Frick building were broken. These were confined to the top stories of the building.

The wind raged terribly in the downtown streets. Three heavily laden telegraph and telephone and electric wire poles were snapped off like match sticks in Water street. One pole broke at Cherry alley and Water street and the other two at the Grant street corner.

The poles could not sustain the great weight of the wires and heavy cables when the wind struck them. The poles were 16 inches in diameter and came down on the street with a crash. No one was on the street at the time and no great damage was inflicted to the surrounding property.

Fifty Men Put to Work.

Fifty telegraph and electric wire men were summoned to the scene. The current was shut off and they started to work removing the wires from the cross trees. Several hundred wires were taken from the poles.

These wiremen worked until after midnight before they accomplished their work. During this time most of the telegraph service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was cut off from this city.

In Fifth avenue some damage was inflicted to awnings. The large awning and poles were blown from their connections in front of the store of Harding & Hays, at No. 215 Fifth avenue. The loss entailed is about $50.

In Downtown District.

The Commercial hotel also suffered some loss by the wind. The large smoke stack was blown to pieces. The sections were carried in all directions. No one was injured. The loss entailed is about $200.

A large piece of sheet iron, evidently from one of the immediate buildings in the neighborhood, dropped into Sixth street in front of the Hotel Victoria. The flying missiles narrowly missed a lady who was passing by.

Two large advertising signs on the hill above the Union station and just below the Bedford avenue basin were caught by the storm and demolished. The splinters were scattered over the hill and the loss will reach several hundred dollars. Owing to the great number of crossed electric wires all the wires in the circuit at No. 2 police station were heavily charged. Several policemen were badly shocked in trying to send in calls. Policeman Andrew Terry was badly shocked in trying to open the patrol box. He was removed to his home at Pasture and Fulton streets.

Policeman Andrew Wentzel was badly shocked at a box while trying to send in a call. Both his hands were burned. He was removed to his home in Wylie avenue.

The hill district suffered more or less by the heavy windstorm. The roof of the residence of Simon Lerr at No. 96 Logan street was torn off and falling on the roof next door demolished the chimney. The chimney of the house of Eliza Johnson in Elm street was blown down and in falling destroyed a pigeon coop and killed a number of pigeons.

A portion of the front of the house at No. 57 Fulton street was blown in and the building was damaged to the extent of $300.

Out Along River.

A large plate glass window at the New York Life Insurance Company office at No. 1401 Fifth avenue was broken by the heavy wind. The glass was valued at $200.

On account of the disconnected wires the Second avenue traction line was delayed by the storm for three hours yesterday afternoon. All along that thoroughfare lines, telephone, telegraph and electric light, were torn down. At the Keystone mill, near Brady street, four stacks were blown down, while a stable at the rear of the dwelling of W. F. Green, in Acorn street, was carried over a hill.

In the East End.

The gust of wind did not last more than seven minutes in the East End, blew off roofs, blew down signs, shattered windows and was generally terrifying. After the storm was over very little of the tin roof of the Montana flats on Penn avenue, was left. The wind got under the roof, and, lifting it up, threw part of it on the ground and some of it on adjoining roofs. It was feared that much damage would be done by the rain, which threatened to fall.

Thee drygoods store of the C. H. Rowe Company, at Penn and North Highland avenues, lost two big $150 plate glass windows, at the very beginning of the storm. As the first big gust blew up the street, the two windows burst with a loud report and the glass flew outwards half across the street, followed by shirts, neckties and collars by the hundreds. The wearing apparel was scattered all over the street, and some of it was blown a half mile away.

The door of Koser's wholesale liquor house, on Penn avenue, lost all the plate glass in it.

The wind played a queer freak with the

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

HOLE IN THE ROOF OF THE KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

STEAMER CAPSIZED IN THE FIERCE STORM

The Belle McGowan Was Blown Over and Sank in Ohio River.

UNION BRIDGE ALSO SUFFERED FROM WIND

The heavy squall capsized the steamer Belle McGowan in the Ohio river at 12:05 yesterday afternoon, about a quarter of a mile below the Point bridge, near Singer's mill, in the West End. The entire crew had a narrow escape from drowning. All escaped, however, through the efforts of the crew manning the Olivette. The Belle McGowan is lying in about 18 feet of water and can be saved with little expense. The roof of the boat is the only portion of the craft that is out of the water. The Belle McGowan is owned by the Monongahela River Coal & Coke Company, and is valued at $10,000. The old Union bridge was partially unroofed and greatly damaged by the storm, which carried huge pieces of steel for long distances.

There were nine members of the crew on board of the steamer when it was blown over by the squall. The members of the crew are as follows: Capt. James Gilmore Mate Michael Neil, Engineer Ellis Underwood, Assistant Engineer John Drake, Fireman Samuel Null; Joseph Horner and Lum Harris, deckhands; Charles Matthews and Stewardess Annie Barnhart.

Had Just Been Provisioned.

The boat had just been provisioned at the store rooms of the Monongahela Coal & Coke Company, at Water and Market streets. Capt. Gilmore started the boat for Lock No. 1 to the wharves of the old Advance Coal Company's landing.

The boat was steaming quietly down the Ohio river. As Capt. Gilmore said yesterday, there was no indication whatever of an approaching windstorm. Just as the boat was opposite the valley at Sawmill run Capt. Gilmore noticed the water was being disturbed by the wind near the west shore of the Ohio river. The squall was on him in an instant. It struck the port side of the boat and threw her port side clear around to the wind. In another second the boat was lying on the starboard side in the water.

Great excitement prevailed. The swift-running current of the river righted the boat again. Her entire lower deck was submerged. The members of the crew were clinging to the sides of the sinking vessel. Engineer Underwood, who was at his post, immediately realized the danger and gave the whistle a pull, sending forth an appeal for help. He then made his way to a window and crawled out just as the boat sank.

She then took a plunge forward and sank to the bottom. Capt. Gilmore threw himself out of the pilot house into the water. He failed to catch the side of the boat and drifted in the river until he came to the kitchen of the boat.

The stewardess, Annie Barnhart, was thrown into the river at the time that Capt. Gilmore was forced to take his cold plunge. She caught hold of the side of the steamer and clung there for several seconds.

Narrow Escape of Stewardess.

The chill of the water weakened her so that she became exhausted. She had just released her hold of the steamer when Capt. Gilmore drifted to her and caught her. He pulled her to the side of the steamer and held her there until they were both rescued later.

Fireman Joseph Horner was sleeping in bed when the boat capsized. The door was blown open and when the boat turned over on its side he was thrown into the water. He swam away from the craft until she righted herself. Then he made for the side of the boat and hung on until he was rescued. The other members of the crew jumped for the port side of the boat when it turned over.

Had Another Ducking.

When the current righted the steamer these men were thrust back into the water again. They quickly climbed to the upper decks and remained there while the steamer sank.

Mate Michael Neil was on the lower deck when the boat capsized. He jumped to the stern of the boat and climbed on the pigeon holes to the upper deck. He escaped with wet feet. The other members of the crew were drenched.

The tow steamer Olivette was lying about a quarter of a mile below the sinking vessel. Capt. Abe Forsythe was sitting in the pilot house when the wind came up. Looking up the Ohio river he saw the steamer sinking and the roof ripping off the Point bridge.

Instantly he summoned his crew to cast

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

FORTY INJURED BY COLLAPSE OF CHURCH ROOF

Easter Service at Knoxville Presbyterian Church Rudely Interrupted When the Cyclone Caused Roof to Cave In.

THREE PERSONS WERE PROBABLY FATALLY HURT

The violence of the wind raging over the hill tops blew over a chimney on the Knoxville Presbyterian church at Knox avenue and Jucunda street, and injured about 40 members of the congregation, three of them probably fatally. The falling bricks of the chimney crushed in the slate roof and the false roof or ceiling, and boards, bricks, slate and timbers fell on the heads of the people below, causing a panic, injuring scores and doing about $1,000 worth of damage.

The storm blew up just about the conclusion of the morning services. The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Jones, concluded his sermon, and announced a closing anthem as part of the special Easter service, which had been prepared. All the windows in the church are of stained glass and the cloudiness outside made it impossible to see inside at all. Some gas jets were lighted so that the choir could see their music. For a few minutes before the congregation had heard the wind howling and whistling outside and rain dashing against the windows so hard that it sounded like hail.

About 700 People in Church.

The church has a seating capacity of about 600 and the congregation numbers more than 400. Nearly 100 chairs had been placed in the rear of the church and in the aisles to accommodate the expected crowd at the Easter service. Every place in the building was filled, the rear seats and chairs being principally occupied by young unmarried men. The crowd in the building yesterday must have numbered 700.

The church is built of pressed brick. It was erected in 1890, and cost $18,000. On the southwest corner of the building stood a brick chimney, possibly 15 feet high and five feet in diameter at its widest point. It was this chimney which did the damage.

Just after the choir started its anthem the congregation heard a crash above the beating of the rain and rushing of the wind. Many people supposed one of the windows had been blown in, and they had hardly had time to satisfy themselves that the windows were intact, when there was another crash, this time immediately over head, and so sharp that its whereabouts could not be mistaken.

The Roof Caved In.

Every person glanced upward instinctively and saw a huge section of the hardwood ceiling yawn downward over their heads. People had only time to dodge downward, below the level of the backs of their pews, when the wooden ceiling broke loose and plunged downward, carrying with it a mass of roofing slates, bricks, mortar, dust and broken timbers.

In an instant there was a wild panic in the church. People hardly knew what had happened, but the cries of the injured and the almost stifling dust added terrible features to the fear already stirred up by the cave-in of the roof, and the rushing wind and pouring rain outside. There was a rush for doors and windows. The large door leading into Jucunda street became clogged with a mass so that only about two people at a time could pass through it. Other people in the church realized this and started for the windows. Some men were the first out into Jucunda street. Then the women began to crawl out, assisted by the men already outside, and others inside, who had sufficient presence of mind to help the women and children.

Work of Rescue Began.

The panic subsided in a few minutes and then the work of rescue began. A huge piece of the hardwood ceiling, about 40x20 feet, had broken loose and fallen on top of the pews. Several people were pinned under this. A number of courageous women assisted in raising this so that the imprisoned people were liberated. In less than 15 minutes every injured person in the church had been removed and nearly every house in the neighborhood was turned into a temporary hospital. There were several doctors in the congregation. These started immediately to care for the injured, while a number of other physicians were hurriedly summoned by telephone.

It is estimated that there were at least 40 people more or less hurt. Many of them were only slightly cut or bruised and went home to have their hurts dressed. The following is a list of the more seriously injured:

The Injured.

DR. R. J. PHILLIPS, aged about 45 years, of Amanda avenue, near Zara street; struck on the back of the head by bricks and slate. Severe scalp wounds, bruises and contusions of entire body. Concussion of the brain feared. Injuries may be fatal.

CURTIS RAY M'KNIGHT, aged 4 years, lived with his parents in Beltzhoover avenue; both legs crushed, internal injuries, scalp wounds and bruises. Injuries may prove fatal.

ARCHIE SMITH, aged about 28 years, of Grandview avenue and Prospect street; badly crushed about the body; fear his back is broken. Condition critical.

DAVID SMITH, aged about 53 years, brother of Archie; left leg and left arm broken, head cut and badly battered up. Condition very serious.

CHARLES M'GANN of No. 75 Walter avenue; very severe scalp wounds and bruises of entire body. Condition serious.

FLETCHER BYRON, Sylvania avenue, severe scalp wounds and fracture at the base of brain feared. Injuries serious.

CLARENCE M'ANULTY, aged about 17 years, of Zara street; was bruised in the wreckage; has bad scalp wounds and internal injuries.

JOSEPH ADAMS, aged about 21 years, a plumber, of Amanda avenue; scalp wounds and crushed about arms and shoulders.

ALBERT SCHMIDT, aged about 14 years, of Arlington avenue; both arms broken and cut about the head.

JOHN MEYER, aged about 17 years, of Industry street; cut about the head and face.

THOMAS MECHLIN, aged about 18 years, of Allen avenue; arm bruised and head cut.

EVAN JONES, aged about 22 years, of Mt. Oliver; serious scalp wounds.

MRS. RACHEL SCHULTZ, aged about 38 years, of Mt. Oliver; arm broken.

CLARENCE DYER, aged about 26 years, of Jucunda street; scalp wounds and a broken arm.

WILLIAM RUNKLE, aged about 28 years, of Rochelle street; head bruised and face cut.

JOHN MORRIS, aged about 22 years, boards at No. 123 Southern avenue; cut on the head, shoulder and hip.

Many More Were Hurt.

A long list of people suffered painful hurts and a great many others were fortunate enough to escape with only minor cuts or bruises, and some people very close to the cave-in were not hurt at all. It is regarded by the congregation as a miracle that some people were not killed.

When the chimney was blown down it crashed right through the slate roof, carrying some of the roof supports and a great quantity of slates with it. In spite of the roof being on a sharp slant just where the chimney stood, few of the bricks fell off to the ground. Most of them plunged downward through the hole into the body of the church.

When this mass struck the ceiling of the church, which is parallel with the roof and but a few feet below it, a great section of the hard wood broke loose from the top of the ceiling down to the wall, a distance of probably 40 feet and at least 20 feet wide. This ceiling is a measure broke the force of the falling brick and slates and its presence prevented it falling

pews and a number of chairs which were behind the pews were smashed into kindling wood, and it is impossible to realize how any person sitting in the pews or chairs escaped alive.

Many Lucky Escapes.

The majority of the people hurt seem to have been sitting almost on the edges of the space covered by the cave-in. Those immediately under the section of ceiling escaped all the bricks and slate, which did most damage. Many people who escaped without a scratch or with only slight bruises cannot imagine how they could help being hurt. There were numerous instances of two people sitting side by side in a pew, one receiving serious hurts and the other escaping scot free.

Clarence McAnulty was sitting in church with his mother. He was hurt by the crash, but managed to extricate himself and immediately started to escape. He ran out into the street with his head badly cut and bleeding, and almost stunned, when he thought of his mother and straightway ran back into the church in search of her. Mrs. McAnulty escaped injury.

Small Boy Badly Hurt.

Little Curtis Ray McKnight, 4 years old, is a son of Prof. McKnight of the Beltzhoover school. The small boy was sitting with his father and grandfather. His mother sings in the choir. He was very badly injured, but managed to extricate himself from the wreckage somehow and crawled to a nearby pew and sat down. Mrs. McKnight hurried down from the choir loft in search of her family. Prof. McKnight and his father were both stunned and had to be assisted in the open air. Mrs. McKnight picked her small son up in her arms without noticing that he was hurt and started home with him. The child was too badly injured to cry about it or make any sound. It was stated yesterday afternoon that the little fellow's injuries might prove fatal, though two physicians were doing their best to save his life.

Physicians' Prompt Work.

As soon as the accident happened every physician in the congregation except Dr. Phillips, who needed professional services himself, started to aid the injured. Drs. Black, King, Phillips and Smith were in the congregation. They went to nearby houses, where the injured were taken, and ministered to their needs. Drs. Boyd, Black, Carnahan and Criss were summoned and responded promptly, doing all in their power to lessen the sufferings of the injured. The homes of Samuel Wallace, Galvin Dyer, Thomas Leonard and Dr. Boyd were turned into temporary hospitals until the injured could be sent to their homes.

The Rev. Mr. Jones called a meeting of the session of the church almost immediately to arrange for having the damage repaired and if possible to secure another place of worship while the church is being fixed. The trustees will meet this week. The church was in a very flourishing condition, as a mortgage against it for $1,500 was burned only last June, much to the delight of the congregation.

Rear Is in Ruins.

The entire rear of the interior of the church is in ruins. In the corner is a hole at least five feet by two and one-half, where the chimney stood. The chimney was simply cut off at the base and thrown onto the roof a few feet away. Just a little further up the roof from the chimney hole is the gaping hole made by the falling bricks. In the roof proper it is probably 15x10 feet, while in the false roof or ceiling it is at least 40x20 feet. The rear pews are splintered into kindling wood and the walls are damaged by flying debris. On the first floor is the Sunday school. Fortunately the floor withstood the shock and the only damage done there was some plaster knocked from the ceiling by the shock. Upstairs also the carpet is damaged by water, as after the roof caved in rain poured through the hole for some little time and soaked everything.

Excitement Was Great.

There was great excitement about the neighborhood all day. The church was roped off and police were on guard, but all afternoon people stood about gazing at the gaping hole in the ceiling and listening to stories from the survivors, some of whom were about most of the day. Great anxiety is expressed for Dr. Phillips. He is very well and favorably known in Knoxville and is an elder of the church. A great many hats, pocketbooks and umbrellas were found in the church after the people left. Women never stopped for pocketbooks and men left their hats behind them in their wild efforts to escape. All such articles were taken to one house in the neighborhood, where the owners may secure them upon application and description.

WORK OF THE STORM IN LAWRENCEVILLE DISTRICT

Roofs Torn Off and Windows Blown In—The Forty-Third Street Bridge Was Damaged.

A big section of the sheet iron roof of the Armstrong Cork Company's works, in Liberty avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, was torn loose by the wind and fell into Spring alley, frightening the residents. Pieces of the roof were thrown against the house occupied by Mrs. Eliza Hall and broke several windows.

The flagstaff on No. 7 engine house was blown down into Penn avenue. At the same moment a chimney of the house opposite the engine house fell into the street and pedestrians narrowly escaped injury. A section of board walk on Jones avenue was ripped up and sent hurtling down the steep bluff almost to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. A chimney top went onto the roof of the Allegheny railroad offices at the foot of Forty-fourth street, and the clerks working on the lower floor fled for their lives, but returned to work on seeing that the roof was not damaged materially.

Forty-fourth and Butler streets a big tree snapped off near the middle and the broken part rested against the telephone lines. A tree at Forty-eighth and Butler streets was blown over, but was prevented from falling by the feed wire of the traction company. All through the Lawrenceville district numerous trees were blown down and billboards along vacant lots were badly damaged.

The wind was at its height it caught the roof of the residence of Matthew Harris, at the corner of Calvin avenue and New street, and landed it in the front yard. The building was a small two-story affair and the family was at dinner when the gust came. They were compelled to flee from the house and seek shelter with neighbors. The building was damaged to the extent of $100.

The Forty-third street bridge was caught broadside by the wind and a 60-foot section of the roof was lifted and carried several yards up stream before it plunged into the water. Shingles on other parts of the bridge roof were torn loose and carried along by the wind in a shower.

Near Thirty-third street, on Liberty avenue, a building which has until recently been occupied by Arbuckle & Co. as a stable was caught in the gale and reduced to debris in a few seconds. The building was about 70x40 feet, and was undergoing repairs, which weakened it to a great extent.

A large stained glass window in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, at the corner of Main and Butler streets, was blown in.

Penn avenue was dark last night until 2 o'clock hour from Eleventh to Thirty-third streets, on account of a break in the arc light circuit, caused by the storm. At the plant of the Allegheny County Light Company everything was in excellent shape, but it was reported that nine arc light circuits were open or broken in various parts of the city. At a late hour the circuit was connected on Penn avenue and the lights burning as usual. On Mt. Washington the lights were not on until 9 o'clock.

E. W. GROVE.

STORM PLAYED MAD PRANKS IN ALLEGHENY

Churches and Houses Unroofed and Many People Had Narrow Escapes.

NO FATALITIES REPORTED

The Most Serious Damage Occurred at the Bohemian Catholic Church Where a Heavy Stone Cross Crashed Through the Roof.

Allegheny felt its share of the storm yesterday. The damage and destruction from the wind was severe at places. The gale swept over the entire city, passed up the valley along the Allegheny river until it reached Aspinwall, and then crossed over the country in the direction of Butler county.

The most serious damage done in Allegheny was at St. Wenceslaus Roman Catholic church (Bohemian), at the corner of Main street and Beach Alley, upper Allegheny. The wind struck the heavy stone cross that surmounts the new edifice, completed less than a year ago. The cross crashed through the roof down among the seats in the church. Services were over and the congregation had just been dismissed.

Loss of Life Narrowly Escaped.

This fortunate circumstance undoubtedly saved both loss of life and limb from the falling cross and the debris that accompanied it.

The wind also tore loose the tin roof of the parish school house adjoining the church; carried the roof clear over the top of the church and landed it on the dwelling occupied by William Schumacker, at Beach and Sawmill alleys, caving in the roof of the Schumacker residence and badly frightening the inmates. When the roof was taken off the school house stones underneath were dislodged and hurled through the costly memorial windows in the side of the church. The damage to the church and school buildings is estimated at $2,500.

Brown's Chapel Unroofed.

The colored Baptist congregation of Brown's chapel, corner of Boyle and Hemlock streets, also had a narrow escape. Their house of worship was unroofed just as the worshipers were dispersing. A large portion of the tin roof was lifted up and deposited in Hemlock, falling dangerously near to several people passing in the street. A section of the roof lodged in the gallery of the church, which a short time before had been filled with people.

The congregation were terror-stricken when they saw the roof of their church sailing over their heads and several cried alour from fear, proclaiming that the judgment day had surely arrived. None were injured, however.

Aid from Engine House.

Some of the frightened church members ran to No. 3 engine house a few blocks away and the firemen went to the scene of the wreck to give aid.

The property at the baseball park suffered much from the effects of the hurricane. The right field fence and a portion of the fence on the School street side was blown down, the tower on the grand stand torn off and the roof over the box seats removed.

Notwithstanding the force of tre wind and the general destruction inflicted upon property, no casualties were reported.

Deaf Mute Hit by Tree.

Alice McGraw, about 21 years of age, was struck by a falling tree at the foot of Chartiers street, in the Fifth ward. She was knocked down and pinned underneath the timber. The girl is a deaf mute and was unable to cry for aid. She lay under the tree for fully 20 minutes before help came. A couple of men went to her rescue and released her by prying the fallen tree from off her body. She was more frightened than hurt.

The force of the wind along the hillside in Allegheny was terrific. On Perrysville avenue, Meade street, Ellis avenue, Parkview avenue, Lanark street, Lawrence avenue and over Nunnery hill the wind went with furious velocity, carrying away the roofs of dozens of houses, chimneys, fences, sheds and trees.

Roofs Carried Away.

The roof on the porch of George Bee, corner of Parkview avenue and Meade street, was carried 30 feet and struck the residence of Thomas Cummings on the opposite side of the street.

Every window in the front of the residence of George Black, in Island avenue, was blown in. Three chimneys were blown off the house of Prof. J. M. Norris, in Ellis avenue, and the entire rear of the house crushed in. A large willow tree, an old landmark, was broken off and blocked Bells avenue, Nunnery hill. The roof of David Bealer's 12-room house, at Marshall and Hawkins avenues, was lifted and landed on top of the dwelling of his brother next door.

Chimneys Blown Down.

Smokestacks on the Pittsburgh brass works, the Kinney Hinge factory in Manchester, on the Consolidated Ice Company's plant, Grant avenue and the Connenaut Ice Company's plant were blown down. The wind also carried away a portion of the roof at the lower end of the shops of the Pittsburgh Forge & Iron Company in lower Allegheny.

The Ft. Wayne railroad lines from Allegheny to Crestline suffered heavily from the storm. Communication between Allegheny and Crestline and along the C. & P. road was cut off for several hours and trains ran without orders from dispatchers.

Wires Out of Use.

At 10 o'clock last night only two wires between Allegheny and Crestline were working. Between Jack's Run and Rochester the poles had been blown down and great difficulty was experienced in restoring telegraphic communication.

The force of the wind along the route of the Ft. Wayne was shown by the report received by the dispatcher in Allegheny from the conductor of express No. 11, which left Pittsburgh in the morning at 9:05 o'clock. The conductor wired from Crestline that he had been delayed by the storm, and that the wind had been so strong that the engine could not pull the train.

Linemen Sent Out.

The second section of No. 11, which carried linemen and a supply of poles and wire, left Pittsburgh at 9:30 yesterady morning when the wind was high and damage to the telegraph lines anticipated. The train carrying the linemen also had a hard fight to get therough.

Some of the wires of the West Penn and the Pittsburgh & Western roads were blown down, but enough remained to keep up communication. The wind along these routes was not as severe as on the Ft. Wayne, and the damage was not nearly as serious. Out of eight wires between Allegheny and New Castle, the Pittsburgh & Western had but one working yesterday.

This was used during the day by the Baltimore & Ohio dispatcher when the Baltimore & Ohio lines were cut down by in the wreck in Water street, Pittsburgh.

The injury to the feed wires of the city's street electric lighting system kept a large section of Allegheny in darkness last night. The wires between the electric station in Irwin avenue and the city hall were torn down and the lights in the municipal building and engine houses cut off until evening. Mast-arms to which the street lights are attached were broken off at numerous places and cannot be repaired before several days.

CONGREGATIONS PANIC-STRICKEN

THE STORM FRIGHTENED EASTER MORNING CHURCH-GOERS.

Women Fainted at Cathedral and Hundreds of Gowns and Easter Hats Were Ruined by Clouds of Soot Blown Into Auditoriums.

During yesterday's storm and high winds, thousands of people were gathered in the various places of worship, and in many of them the congregations became panic-stricken. In St. Paul's cathedral several women fainted and had to be carried out. It was undoubtedly the largest gathering that has ever been seen in old St. Paul's.

The congregation was filing out at the time the storm broke, and was actually forced back into the main entrances and vestibule.

In the East Liberty Presbyterian church the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed, had just finished his sermon when the storm shook the building with terrific force, so that it rocked like a ship in angry waters.

Women Screamed.

The congregation huddled together until it passed. Some of the women became frightened and screamed, but no one was injured.

In churches of the Monongahela valley and other parts of the East End fine Easter apparel was made quite another hue by the flying soot and dust from roofs, mills and the like. In Bellevue the congregations in the various churches became panic-stricken, and the more level-headed had troubles of their own in trying to restore order.

At the Bellefield Presbyterian church a panic was almost precipitated. The storm doors were blown in and the congregation rose en masse, but finally sat down as the pastor continued his sermon. A perfect cloud of soot was blown through the window cracks and settled over the congregation, ruining hundreds of hats, gloves and gowns.

Glass Dome Was Broken.

In the North Presbyterian church, Lincoln and Grant avenues, Allegheny, the Rev. Henry D. Lindsay, pastor, was conducting communion services, when the storm broke with fury, and two large pieces of heavy plate glass in the dome were loosened from their fastenings and fell with a crash in the center aisle, fortunately not striking anyone. It is said that the escape of some members of the congregation was a miracle, as if any two other pieces had fallen some one would certainly have been killed.

The storm was felt quite severely at Grace Episcopal church, corner of Bertha and Sycamore street, Mt. Washington, while the Rev. Dr. R. J. Coster was conducting the services. The wind struck the edifice with great force and the timbers groaned and creaked, causing some little excitement, and a few of the members of the congregation hurried out. It did not last long, however, and the services were not interrupted.

Braddock Churchgoers in Fear.

The congregation of the Parker Avenue United Presbyterian church of Braddock, of which the Rev. George E. Hawes is pastor, was treated to a shower of soot that covered everything before the congregation could get away from it. How the soot entered the church is not known, as there is no fire used about the building, but it is supposed that one or other of the windows on the west side of the auditorium were open for ventilating purposes, and that some chimney having been cleaned out by the storm of wind, drove the clouds of soot upon the worshipers. The women started from their pews and then there was a general movement from the church as the storm of soot grew heavier. Carpets, pews and everything else in the building suffered greatly, and even the hymnbooks, for the pages were smeared when the congregation made an effort to sing the Doxology before quick dismissal.

The congregation of the First English Lutheran church on Fifth street, Braddock, received a shock during the services yesterday morning, a few moments before the storm caused the services to close hastily. A door in the Sunday school rooms in the basement had been left unlatched, and the wind tore it open, overturned benches and chairs, and sent a large iron stove over into a corner with a loud smashing sound, breaking through the flooring. Members of the congregation put out the fire in the stove as it was igniting the woodwork.

ALMOST CAUSED PANIC IN THE CONSERVATORY

Two Thousand Panes of Glass Were Blown in on Crowds of Visitors.

Hundreds of lights of glass were blown out of the Phipps conservatory by the force of the wind. When the storm came up about 2,000 people were in the conservatory and the crashing glass almost caused a panic, but no person was injured. While the palm house has many lights of glass blown out, the greatest damage was done in the western wing of the building. Men were at once put to work by Supt. Falconer and the openings closed with canvas, blankets and paper.

Strange to relate, little damage was done to the plants by the falling glass. An examination of the building was made by Director of Public Works McCandless and Supt. Falconer. Director McCandless said that he could not estimate the damages, but that he thought it would be considerable. Supt. Falconer said that it would not affect the flower display, and that today a force of glaziers and painters would be put to work repairing the ravages of the wind. Some of the wooden ribs of the building are bent and broken and it will take a week to fully repair the conservatory.

Although the weather yesterday was very unpleasant, thousands of people visited the parks, many of them drawn there by the flower show. It was remarked at the conservatory that the majority of the people were strangers and came from nearby towns. A sign calling attention to the danger from falling glass which had been placed at the entrance to the conservatory after the storm did not deter the visitors from entering the place, and they passed in by hundreds all the afternoon. The crowd, while not as large as last Easter, was a good-sized one, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 people visited the show.

The large portrait of Henry Phipps, which was presented to the conservatory by Henry C. Frick, was exposed yesterday for the first time. It is hung so that people leaving the palm house at once notice it.

As soon as the storm had subsided the steam was turned on full in all the buildings. The wind rushed through the openings in the roofs and sides of the palm house, and the big plants swayed in it. It is possible that some of the plants will suffer from the sudden change of temperature.

STORM SPOILED THE DAY.

Had Weather Predictions Been Fulfilled There Would Have Been a Great Parade.

It is probable that had yesterday continued as bright and fair as the day opened, the city would have witnessed on the streets one of the largest Easter Sunday parades on record. There was a large turnout of church-goers in the morning, and at the various railroad stations it was reported that a large number of out-of-town people had been brought to the city.

After the storm the wind continued to blow with such velocity and the temperature dropped so that it was uncomfortably chilly, consequently the people remained for the most part indoors.

Capt. John F. Klein of the steamer Mayflower had intended to give the first excursion of the season in the afternoon, but about 2 o'clock he decided to postpone it until next Sunday, and the orchestra was dismissed. But few people, all men, were on hand at the time announced for the trip.

A roof was blown off a house in Summit street, blockading the line of the Suburban Traction Company for some time. The house was a boarding place for foreigners. A new frame house back of the Castle Shannon incline was blown down. Several other houses on Mt. Washington were unroofed, and a man, who lives in Grandview avenue, said that when the storm was at its height, he saw "floors" of shingles, and at one time a whole roof, sail through the air and settle in the Monongahela river.

Woman Was Injured.

Mrs. James Garrity of Ulysses street was caught by the full force of the wind as she was leaving the Church of St. Mary of the Mount in Grandview avenue, and being a woman of advanced age she was unable to keep her feet. She was thrown violently to the pavement and turned over and over, finally bringing up against a fence. She was found to have been seriously bruised and to have received several deep cuts on the face. She was attended by Dr. J. A. Potts of Shiloh street, who was compelled to make six stitches in one of the wounds.

All over the hill district there was a great deal of damage, trees were uprooted and felled, gardens destroyed, boardwalks and fences broken to pieces and many windows were smashed. The accident at the Whittaker school carried with it the destruction of the electric light and telephone wires, consequently Mt. Washington streets were in total darkness last night.

Cut out so as to keep the border on the ballot.

This BALLOT cut from
The Pittsburgh Gazette
of MONDAY, March 31, 1902.
If received at our office before MIDNIGHT OF APRIL 15,
Counts ONE VOTE for

SERIES I F VOTE.

Name.....

School.....

Town..... *County*.....

For the EUROPEAN TOUR tendered to 25 most popular School Teachers by

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE and CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH.

Send all ballots to Excursion Department, Pittsburgh Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph. Ballots not legibly filled out will not be counted. Last ballot will be printed May 31, 1902. Ballots from Sunday Gazette count three votes.

RULES OF VOTING CONTEST.

Ballots must be filled out with full name of teacher, school where employed, town and county; those of each series must be sent in before midnight of the 15th and last day of each month. The party will be composed of 25 teachers; 12 from Pittsburgh and Allegheny, 6 from Allegheny county outside the cities and 7 from outside of Allegheny county. All expenses will be borne by The Pittsburgh Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph and each member of the party will receive $50 in cash. The tour will occupy more than six weeks and cover the most interesting portions of England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France. Contest closes May 31.

SOUTH SIDE WAS HEAVY SUFFERER FROM THE GALE

Whittaker School Building Wrecked and Many Others Are Damaged.

LOSS WILL REACH $100,000

Jones & Laughlins Lost Eighteen Big Iron Stacks at Their Mills—One Woman Injured and Electric Light Shut Off from Mt. Washington.

On Carson street, South Side, and the cross streets a number of roofs were blown off, signs were torn down, showcases and windows were shattered, and shingles were scattered in many places over the pavements. Telephone and telegraph wires were broken and entangled, and the service was seriously crippled; in fact almost useless for several hours both over the police and other lines. The damage will run up to $100,000.

Several mills along the river front suffered the loss of one or more stacks, and many of the buildings lost more or less of their roofs. Probably the most serious loss was reported at the mills of Jones & Laughlins, limited, were 14 iron stacks, each 90 feet high and connected with the upright boilers at the foot of Twenty-sixth street which supply the steam for the 12 and 13-inch beam mills were blown down.

Caused Great Damage.

In their fall they broke the pipe connections, and the crash, augmented by the noise of escaping steam, the blowing of the low water whistles and the danger whistles, created intense excitement in the neighborhood.

No one was injured, but the loss will be heavy, as it will take probably a week to repair the damage, and it will be necessary to shut down the two mills until the repairs are made.

Four other stacks were also blown down at the Thirtieth street mill. The stacks were unprotected and were held in position by wire guy ropes, which were snapped like threads by the force of the wind.

St. John Evangelist Roman Catholic church in South Fourteenth street, near Carson street, was seriously damaged and the firemen of Truck 1, directly opposite, after an examination decided that the steeple was in an unsafe condition and was in danger of falling, so they roped off the street.

Tore Cornice Off Church.

The wind tore the cornice off the lower part of the main steeple and some of the ornamental work from the smaller spires. Sections of the shingles were also ripped off the steeple and the roof, and in some places the cement covering the bricks was torn away, exposing the mortar and showing it to be in a crumbling condition. The interior of the steeple showed great cracks in the plastering and from the outside it was clearly seen that the steeple was inclined slightly to one side.

No one was in the edifice at the time the storm broke, but services were discontinued for the remainder of the day under the direction of the Rev. Fathers J. J. McTighe and J. J. O'Brien, and a large card was posted on the door which announced "No Vespers."

Buildings Were Damaged.

The cupola of the glass house of D. O. Cunningham & Co. at South Twenty-fifth and Jane streets was sent crashing to the sidewalk, taking all the telephone and telegraph wires on both sides of the street with it. The Y. M. C. A. building at Twenty-first and Carson streets had its chimney blown down, and G. E. Lorch & Bros. at Seventeenth and Carson streets had their plate glass show windows smashed to pieces. A large sign upon the undertaking rooms of K. Pifer, No. 806 Carson street, was blown down and several persons had narrow escapes from being struck by flying boards.

A great wreck was made of the Whittaker public school building in Bertha street, near Sycamore street, Mt. Washington. The building was a very handsome brick structure, with a tower and two wings, each two stories high with gables.

School Building Wrecked.

The wind broke the windows on the first floor of the lower side and shortly afterward the wall of the gable part of that wing of the building was seen to waver and then fall to the street with a terrific crash. A man, who was clinging to the fence across the street, had a very narrow escape from being buried under the debris. This occurred at noon. One hour and twenty-five minutes later the wall of the other gable fell out in the same manner. An examination disclosed the fact that the brick walls had not been properly connected with the roof, but that the roof simply rested upon them, consequently when the wind rushed in the building from the lower windows, creating a strong draft, the walls were pushed outward.

Easily Repaired.

The street in front of the building is filled with bricks and mortar, and the once handsome building has a very dilapidated appearance. The lower rooms are not damaged, however, with the exception of the broken windows, and it is said that the walls and ceilings were not even cracked to the slightest degree, so that the repairs can be made quickly and without the necessity of closing the school.

A roof was blown off a house in Sumpter street, Beltzhoover, and the roof of the Beltzhoover school was damaged to the extent of $100.

HILL RESIDENTS WERE THROWN INTO PANIC

Houses and Factories Were Unroofed and Many People Had Narrow Escapes From Death.

There was one narrow escape from death and much havoc wrought on the hill along Bluff street by the storm yesterday. The wind swept everything before it. The residents in this street became panic stricken when the wind came down on them. They rushed from their homes in fright. The most destruction wrought in this neighborhood was inflicted on the plant of the American Spiral Spring Company. The entire roof of this plant was blown from its connections, and, soaring through the air, came down on four houses on Hill street, crushing the roofs. Annie Duffel, 14 years old, had a narrow escape from being killed. She was sleeping in her room when the roof was smashed. The gable was forced down on each side of her bed, leaving her imprisoned in the debris, uninjured.

Damage Was Extensive.

The plant was destroyed to the extent of $3,000. The four houses are damaged to the amount of $1,000.

The wind ripped the roof of the plant off in an instant. There was a sharp report made by the snapping of pipes and twisting of boiler connections and the roof was seen to rise in the air like a huge kite. Floating before the wind for a few seconds it took a quick descent and fell on the houses in Hill street. There was no one in the plant when the storm struck it.

The occupants of these Hill street houses were on the first floor when the roof came down on their homes. They became panic-stricken. Women screamed and rushed from their houses. General excitement prevailed.

House Crushed In.

The home of Mrs. Smith was most badly damaged by the storm. The roof and the side of the house were crushed in. The homes of Mrs. James McCue, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Duffel were also badly damaged. Mrs. Duffel's little daughter Annie was sleeping at the time the roof was crushed in. She was awakened by the crashing and splintering and screamed. Although absolutely imprisoned by the debris, she was uninjured.

The neighbors hurried to the rescue and she was liberated from the debris in a few minutes. The neighbors carried their effects to the lower stories.

Spring Plant Damaged.

The plant of the American Spiral Spring Company is owned by J. B. Larkin and Samuel Pfeil. All their boilers are destroyed. Large steam pipes were snapped like sticks and the boiler connections were twisted beyond all repair. Four large stacks also went floating through the air and fell into Hill street.

Perhaps one of the most peculiar incidents of the storm occurred here. There is a stable near the plant of the American Spiral Spring Company. It is constructed in the most crude fashion of sheet iron and small timbers. The stable is not even anchored to the ground.

Stable Uninjured.

During the heavy sweeping of the wind this stable remained intact. There were 12 head of horses in it at the time. These horses are owned by McHugh Bros., teamsters.

On the side of the hill along Bluff street the home of James Raines, a laborer, was partly destroyed. While his small family was at dinner the roof was taken off his home by the gust. The roof blew against the iron railing in Bluff street and remained there. This railing prevented it from sailing into the residences in Bluff street and inflicting great damage.

Many of the windows in the Pittsburgh college were broken by the wind. The loss to this institution is about $75.

Beat His Daughter.

At the hearing at the Twenty-eighth ward police station yesterday Magistrate P. J. McGeary sent George Birmingham of No. 141 Brownsville avenue to jail for ten days for beating his daughter. John Sobinsky of No. 2118 Lebanon alley, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for creating trouble about the house. Anton Stanski and Mike Malinski each got five days to jail for fighting.

A Dollar Your Best Friend.

When sickness or loss of work perhaps both— comes, there is nothing so handy to tide over the evil day as a bank account. You ought to put away each pay day a few dollars with the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, Smithfield street, opposite postoffice, where they will grow by earning 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. Write for booklet No. 26. You can start with a dollar and bank by mail.

STEAMER CAPSIZED IN FIERCE STORM

Continued from First Page.

off the wharf lines. The boat was cast loose and steamed toward the sinking boat. Capt. Forsythe said there was a heavy wind back of him and his boat went faster than ever before. One by one the members of the Belle McGowan were taken aboard the Olivette. Capt. Forsythe and the other members of the crew were put in bed and their wet clothes taken off. Yesterday afternoon they said that they felt no worse for their experience.

Mate Neil said this was the fifth wreck he had been in and he fared worse in this one than in any of the others. This time he came out of the wreck with wat feet.

Other Aid Was at Hand.

The steamer John C. Fisher also hurried to the aid of the sinking Belle McGowan. This boat was manned by Captain Frank C. Gilmore, a brother of Captain James Gilmore of the Belle McGowan. The boat was steaming with all its power to the sinking craft when the Olivette arrived on the scene. Captain Gilmore saw that all the members of the Belle McGowan were being saved and he turned the nose of his boat to the shore.

The rivermen were congratulating themselves yesterday morning about the extreme mild weather that has characterized this month. They say they expect more or less wind during March. Yesterday they all had their crafts in shape to use in the afternoon. Hardly had they unfastened their moorings when the squall came upon them.

Last night the members of the Belle McGowan's crew were taken from the Olivette to their homes.

Bridge Roof Torn Off.

The Union bridge suffered greatly by the storm. The roof on the south side of the structure was ripped from its fastenings and blown away. Large pieces of sheet iron floated for a quarter of a mile through the air and fell into the Allegheny river.

The squall struck the bridge a few seconds after the steamer Bell McGowan was overturned. The roof over the two spans on the Allegheny city shore were the first to be ripped from their fastenings. Several hundred feet of the sheet iron was raised into the air and sailed up the Allegheny river before the terrific wind. Then it snapped like a skyrocket in the air and fell in a thousand pieces into the water. A piece of the roof 10 feet long and 2 feet wide was carried clear up to Eighth street, and fell into a little alley beside the Jewish synagogue, nearly a mile from where it started.

Policeman Fled.

When the south side of the structure gave way the two center spans on the north side became uncovered by the wind. The bridge policeman, Joseph Conftone, became frightened when the wind struck the structure and hurried from the bridge into the street. He said that the wind struck the structure with a greater force than any he has experienced in years. Supt. Joseph Ford said that the entire structure will have to be roofed again.

There were several teams on the structure when the wind struck it, and the horses became frantic. They made no attempt to run away, but stood in their tracks trembling and shivering.

When the wind ripped the roof of the structure the animals fell on their knees. Even after the wind subsided it was only with a great effort that the frightened animals were led off the structure. The damaged done to the bridge will amount to $3,000.

WORST STORM IN MANY YEARS

Continued from First Page.

big electric sign of the Pittsburgh Upholstering Company, in Spahr street, near Ellsworth avenue. The sign, which was more than 20 feet long and four high, built in heavy style to hold several dozen electric lights, was blown from its moorings and landed on the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone Company's building across the alley. There, supported by its own braces, it stood upright.

The patrol box at Ellsworth and Amberson avenues was upset by the wind. There were two telephones in the box, one to communicate with No. 6 police station and the other with No. 4 in Oakland. When the box fell the telephone wires became crossed with an electric light wire and the sheet iron, of which the box is composed, became redhot. Policeman Michael Kopchak's rain coat was burned up.

Mansion Lost Its Windows.

Practically all the windows in the Robert Hartley mansion at Shady and Fifth avenues, were blown out. The house is occupied by W. C. Temple, but the family is away and the police could find nobody to notify of the damage done.

In various parts of the East End telephone and electric light wires were blown down. Policemen, under Inspector Henry Whitehouse and Capt. Grant Smith, watched to prevent fatalities, and late last night it was reported that nobody had been hurt, which was held to be wonderful, in view of the debris that sailed through the streets at the height of the storm. Many chimneys in the district were thrown down.

Scare at the Schenley.

The awning at the Fifth avenue entrance of the Hotel Schenley was destroyed and a window in the dining room popped to pieces, scaring the guests who were at luncheon.

The house of W. S. Davis in Larimer avenue was unroofed and the porch of the house next door was demolished. The roof was blown off an unoccupied house at Margaretta street and Pacific avenue and all the windows broken. The wooden stable of John Shaffer in Shelley avenue, near Evaline street, was completely demolished, but the horses in the buildings were not hurt. The roof of William M. McLain's residence, No. 5927 Howe street, was blown off, and in falling destroyed the rear porch of the house.

PANIC AT THE INCLINES.

Women Screamed and a Small Boy Was Nearly Pushed from Castle Shannon Platform.

The managers of the several inclines on the South Side took every precaution and the majority of them were closed down during the time the storm was at its height. Those that attempted to operate found that the people would not trust themselves on the cars. At the head of the Castle Shannon incline there was a great crowd waiting to take the cars down. As the full force of the wind came suddenly upon them, the women and children began to scream and cry and a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. A small boy was knocked from his footing and would have been hurled from the platform had he not been seized by a man who lost his hat in making the rescue.

The cars of the South Eleventh street incline were half way down when the wind was most severe. Excited and frightened men and women rushed to the railings as the cars swayed under the terrific gusts, and were prepared to jump should the trucks leave the tracks, as it seemed they were likely to do, but the engineer, realizing the danger, stopped the machinery for a few minutes until the worst was over.

Trouble in Bellevue.

A number of disasters occurred in Bellevue. The large iron poles on the high bridge were hurled down into the deep ravine, carrying the trolley wires, consequently the Bellevue and Avalon branches of the Pittsburgh Railways Company were tied up at the bridge for some hours, and transfers were made at that point.

In Avalon the drug store of Mrs. Minsch suffered concoderable damage, as did several dwellings in Lincoln avenue. Wires, trees, fences and gardens all experienced more or less damage.

COL. RIDGWAY SAYS 'TWAS ONLY LITTLE SQUALL

Wind Did Not Register Any Great Velocity at Federal Building.

CAME UP VERY SUDDENLY

The Weather Predictor States That Such Sudden Disturbances Cannot Be Seen Coming and Lays Much of Damage to Faulty Building.

Col. Frank Ridgway, head of the Pittsburgh weather bureau, says it was only a squall, likely to occur at any time at this season of the year. "At points where the winds had a full sweep, such as at the Point and over the high bridge, connecting Bellevue and Allegheny," said the colonel, "there was what might be described as the cyclonic conditions, but there was no cyclone. At the points where the wind was strongest its velocity may have been 60, or even 60 miles an hour, but I doubt that it was so high as this. Our records show the maximum velocity of wind as 36 miles an hour. Of course, it was higher in places, but this is the record secured from the top of the Federal building.

"I crossed the high bridge into Allegheny after the damage was done and saw the steel trolley polls twisted, broken and bent. Here there had been cyclonic conditions and the wind velocity is only a matter of conjecture.

"But in the main, you will find that the roofs raised, the chimneys blown over and other damage wrought was purely because the buildings could not withstand an ordinary wind. In New York and Chicago a wind of 75 miles an hour is not infrequent. Pittsburgh had simply not been met by such a local disturbance in years, and there were a lot of old loose roofs and insecure chimneys to give way.

No Great Wind Velocity.

"In Chicago winds of 70 and 75 miles an hour frequently sweep the city. The damage is frequently widespread, but it is only the loose roofs that are lifted. The substantial structures withstand the gusts, light tornadoes as they are there, and squalls as here. The substantial buildings in Pittsburgh you will notice withstood the wind just as they do in the Windy City and elsewhere.

"There was nothing in conditions on Saturday to indicate this thunderstorm and squall. Everything indicated fair weather for Sunday. This is the season of transition from the cold of winter to the heat of summer, and such thunderstorms are likely to occur. We do not have the cyclones of the west because the foothills of the mountains and our low rolling buildings break them up when they start to rise."

It was recalled that Pittsburgh had not in years experienced such a windstorm, and Col. Ridgway in a search of the records brought out that on June 25, 1898, the wind velocity recorded on top the Federal building was 48 miles an hour. This was also in the burst of a thunderstorm, and the velocity there may have been the maximum, or it may not, as yesterday.

Col. Ridgway looked over his returns from a large section of the country and then dictated this statement:

"The storm that caused the high winds and heavy dash of rain at noon was due entirely to a local disturbance which developed this morning over the Ohio valley districts and was probably a part of the disturbance that was moving over the St. Lawrence valley on Saturday morning. Tonight the map shows that it was moving over the St. Lawrence valley. These conditions were followed closely by high barometer, falling temperature and clear weather from the west.

General Weather Conditions.

"There were thunderstorms today in Washington, D. C.; Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Columbus. Snow fell tonight at Buffalo, N. Y.; Grand Haven, Mich., and Indianapolis.

"From what is apparent now tomorrow will be fair and continue cold."

From observations made it seems that the thunderstorm arose from a wind coming in from the southwest, rapidly forcing up the cooler temperature which had existed. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 43 degrees and shortly before noon it rose rapidly, reaching 62, its highest point, just as the storm was raging. The first burst of thunder occurred at three minutes before noon. At nine minutes after the noon hour there was the loudest crash. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the temperature had dropped to 56 degrees; then it dropped gradually till at 8 o'clock yesterday evening it was at 43 and lowering gradually.

In the fury of the elements the direction of the wind shifted suddenly from southwest to northwest. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the wind, moving from the southwest, registered a velocity of 30 miles an hour at the Federal building.

Evidence of the action of the furious elements are shown in a remarkable degree by the barometer records. At about 3 o'clock in the morning Sunday the barometer began to lower, but gradually, till 8 o'clock, when it was down to 29.68. From this it dropped at a lively rate and sharply just before noon, reaching 29.47 at that hour. Then there was a rapid rise again in the next hour, and at 8 o'clock last night the instrument indicated 29.74.

A singular feature of the storm was that the entire precipitation, as the experts call the rainfall, was only 4-100 of an inch.

It was reported from Parkersburg, W. Va., that the wind velocity there had been 40 miles an hour.

Damage at Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 30.—(Special.)—The buildings of the Riverside, La Belle and Wheeling potteries were wholly or partly unroofed by wind today and portions of the roofs of the Belmont factory and Riverside plate mill were blown away.

HAMILTON'S

Don't Move

That Square Piano

We believe you'll agree with us as to the inexpediency of being burdened longer with a musical instrument that is all out of date. Here's our offer:

We will pay you a fair price for your old piano. We are in a position to do this, and can afford to allow you more for your instrument than any of your neighbors would pay you.

Of course, we have new instruments which we should be glad to sell you, but whether you buy or not, we want the opportunity to offer you a price. Use your pleasure about buying a new one. It's your OLD piano that concerns us just now.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE—FREE

S. HAMILTON

Hamilton Building

335-337 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh

Exclusive sales department for A. B. Chase and Fischer Pianos and the famous Angelus Orchestra: Piano Player.

Established 1837.

D., C. & J.

Antique Furniture

STORM DID GREAT DAMAGE IN MANY LOCALITIES

MONONGAHELA VALLEY CAUGHT BY FIERCE WIND

Many Buildings in Braddock and Vicinity Were Badly Damaged.

TWO PEOPLE ARE INJURED

The Storm Unroofed Manufacturing Plants, Blew Down Houses and Trees, Broke Plate Glass Windows and Generally Wrought Havoc.

For almost an hour yesterday the wind, rain and hail played havoc at Braddock and vicinity and in that time it is estimated that damage to the extent of several thousand dollars was done. The storm occurred shortly after the churches had dismissed their congregations, and the streets were thronged with pedestrians, many of whom had narrow escapes from being struck by flying debris from buildings and live wires that had been torn down by the fierce wind. The greatest damage was done at the shoe store of Griffith Bros., in Braddock avenue, the wind blowing the entire front from the building and damaging a large amount of the stock. Several children were in the doorway of the store at the time and were badly frightened, although not injured.

Big Plant Unroofed.

The big plant of the Duquesne Forge & Iron Company at Rankin was completely unroofed. The plant is located near the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroad station. The heavy sheet iron roof was lifted from the southwest corner and blown about almost as though it was paper.

The entire end of the building was unroofed, and the roofing blown entirely over the office building attached to the plant and landed on the railroad tracks. Part of the building was torn down when the roof was blown off. Much machinery and finished product was damaged or ruined by the rain pouring in on it.

One young man and a boy were injured, but other than that there were no other persons hurt, so far as can be learned. Henry Samuels, a barber, and a boy whose name could not be learned were hurrying along the street near Neff's flower store when the awning over the store blew down and they were thrown to the sidewalk. Both were painfully though not seriously cut and bruised.

Plate Glass Windows Broken.

A portion of the roof on the Jones apartment house, in Corey avenue, and the chimney on the English Lutheran church in Fifth street were blown off. Many other roofs were also damaged.

The following firms in Braddock avenue had plate glass show windows broken: Liljedahl & Lundborg, jewelers; Charles Friedberg, men's furnishings; L. I. Neff, florist, and the Carnegie Co-Operative association and Jacob Katz.

Two houses owned by N. C. Klaus, in course of erection in Bessemer terrace, were completely ruined. One, a frame house of four rooms, was blown off its foundation and so badly twisted that it will be necessary to rebuild it. The other, a brick house, had the greater portion of the side and end walls blown in.

Homeville System Tied Up.

Hundreds of shade trees were uprooted and many of them were blown on street car tracks, blocking traffic for some time. The Homeville branch of the Monongahela system was compelled to suspend operations nearly all of the afternoon, owing to the many trees that had fallen on the tracks, carrying the trolley wires down with them.

A large sign was blown through a plate glass window in the Layman hotel, in Eighth avenue, Homestead. The damage done at Kennywood park will amount to several hundred dollars, many of the trees being blown down and the buildings damaged.

A 70-foot smokestack of the Diamond Ice Company's plant, at Sixth street and the Monongahela river bank, Braddock, fell with a noise that was heard for a half mile. It crashed through the roof of the main building, crushing it. The stack could not be moved yesterday. It will delay the operation of the plant for several days.

Orchards Demolished.

The vicinity of Gayly, Robinson township, suffered considerably, and the loss will amount to several thousand dollars. It is said to have been the heaviest storm experienced there in 30 years. The main road was blocked with fallen telegraph poles, trees, fences, derricks and wires. In several places the orchards were demolished and the trees twisted and ruined. The fences are all down and have been blown across the road. Several dwelling houses were injured by falling derricks and the shingles on many houses were blown off.

In the Union church the Rev. T. J. Aiken, pastor, several skylights were broken with a terrific crash and part of the slate roof was torn off. A derrick on the church property was blown down and fell on the dwelling of John Verner, demolishing the roof, but fortunately injuring no one. The barber shop of John Shuck was in the direct path of the gust and was lifted up and moved back about four feet. A small outhouse was blown 200 feet into the road. It rained very hard, too, in this locality.

RAILROADS NOT TROUBLED.

The Storm Played Havoc With the Wires but All Will Be Right Today.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad caught much of the storm, but the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie were hardly effected by it. At Wildwood, Evans City, Elm Grove and this side of Connellsville on the Baltimore & Ohio the wires were thrown down, and no communication could be had between New Castle, Wheeling and Connellsville yesterday afternoon. It was stated at the dispatcher's office late last night that things were being rapidly gotten into shape and by today all damage would be repaired.

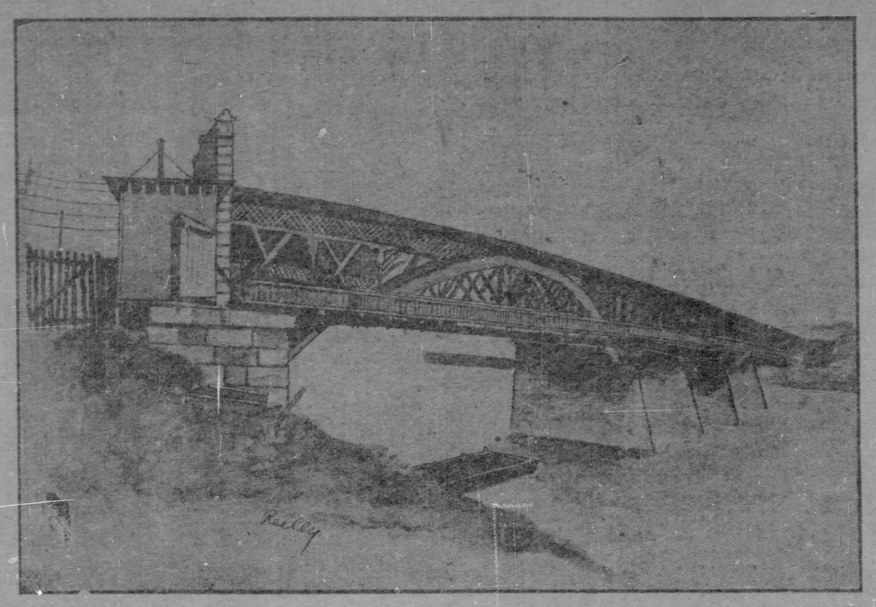
Three telegraph poles were blown down on the Pennsylvania railroad near the city. Two were at Shadyside and the other at Edgewood. They were quickly replaced so that very little trouble was experienced. At Wampum, on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, some of the wire roofing was blown off the station.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

ALVIN—James T. Powers in "The Messenger Boy," 8:15 p. m.
GRAND—The Stock Company in "Myles Aroon," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
BIJOU—The Four Cohans in "The Governor's Son," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
DUQUESNE—Vaudeville, 8:15 p. m.
EMPIRE—"A Trip to Buffalo," 8:15 p. m.
AVENUE—Stock Co. A. Scribner's Company in "Gay Morning Glories," 8 p. m.

For Catarrh—Try Salva-cea.

Relief comes with first application. Also the quickest and most effective remedy for chilblains, chafings, sore muscles, skin irritations. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c, at druggists or mail. Salva-cea, 274 Canal st., New York.



Old Union Bridge Stripped of Its Covering.

STORM CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE TO THE WIRES

Traction, Telephone, Electric Light and Telegraph Companies Suffered.

SERVICE WAS CRIPPLED

Live Wires Dangled in Streets and Kept Pedestrians Busy—Street Car Service Delayed and Parts of City in Darkness Last Night.

The various telephone, telegraph and light companies and the Pittsburgh Street Railways Company had their lines tied up all over this section of the state by the fierce storm of yesterday. Live wires dangled in the street and kept pedestrians busy. The Philadelphia Company's lines, both locally and in the numerous gas fields, were tied up until long after 8 o'clock last night. In the gas fields proper it will take two days or more before order is restored.

Immediately after the storm had subsided some 50 linemen and scores of laborers were sent out in every direction to repair damaged wires, tear down poles, that were swaying from their position. All this work is but temporary, as new poles and wires will have to be erected. The company could not give an estimate of its loss last night. The actual loss, however, is in the delay.

Traction Lines Tied Up.

The traction lines were tied up in some parts of the city for nearly two hours, particularly in the m... tricts and in some parts of the suburban towns.

Poles were blown down and some became ignited by sparks shooting from burning wires. The down town system did not suffer much, traffic having been delayed but very little. Every available laborer about the city was employed to help restore order on the various lines and linemen were busy fixing wires and trolleys.

The telephone system of the two local companies felt the storm more severely in the country districts, where all communication was blocked for several hours, and in some parts it will be a day or more before connection is established. Reports from some of the country districts state that wires have been thrown down, cut and tangled into shapeless confusion.

Telegraph Companies Suffered.

The Western Union and Telegraph Company, probably, suffered the most. Their lines in the country fields are entirely broken and connection will hardly be made before this afternoon. The state lines of the company were tied up until long after 8 o'clock. Superintendent R. H. Merthling stated last night that for its brief duration he has never known a storm that inconvenienced them so.

The company sent out 50 men shortly after noon throughout the city and into the country districts. With all these great centers of communication the main point was to restore order in the various places where lines were broken. This required much time and scores of men.

Light Partially Shut Off.

The Allegheny Light Company fared better than expected, though countless numbers of globes were broken and the light in the two cities was shut off for an hour or more. The actual damage, however, was slight in comparison to other storms. In some parts of Allegheny the street lights were shut off all night. No definite estimate of the damages to these various companies could be made last night, but it will mount into the thousands, considering the number of extra men that had to be employed and the time lost during repairing.

Mt. Wasnington and the hill tops were also in darkness last night.

MANY HOUSES WERE UNROOFED IN OAKLAND

Nine Residences in Ophelia Street Lost Their Coverings and Much Damage Was Done.

In the Oakland district much damage was done. Nine houses in Ophelia street owned by David P. Reichard had parts of their roofs blown off. Some of them were totally unroofed and the heavy tin linings covering them were blown into the street. The force of the wind here was so great that some of the roofs were lifted and turned over. The street in many places is covered with timber blown from the buildings. The residence occupied by William Maxwell and A. M. Shaler, No. 3900 Kennet square, was entirely unroofed by the wind, which tore out part of the flooring of the second story. Both families escaped injury.

The adjoining house also caught a part of the storm, as a large part of the coping and some of the chimney is blown off. Nearly a dozen other houses in Ophelia street and Kennett square suffered as part of chimneys and copings were torn away. One of these houses is the home of Capt. Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburgh baseball team.

A Freak in Boquet Street.

A peculiar freak of the wind is seen in Boquet street, and shows the tremendous force it had there. The house occupied by M. S. Wild, No. 3256 Boquet street, had the roof torn off. The roof was carried a half block, striking the house occupied by Samuel Kelly in Sylvan avenue. The entire front of the Kelly house was knocked in and the porches torn away. The family, who were in the rear of the house at the time the flying roof struck, escaped injury. A chimney was blown off the residence of Frank Bliss in Sylvan avenue, as was a chimney from the house occupied by C. J. Goldman in Aliquippa street. At the corner of Wallace and Terrace streets the chimney on the house of John McAlleer was blown down.

Refreshment Stand Demolished.

A refreshment stand owned by George A. Charles at Bellefield avenue and Liberty place, across from the Carnegie institute, was demolished. Mr. Charles had stocked the place on Saturday and opened it for the first time this year yesterday. His wife, a clerk and a waitress were in the kitchen at the lower end of the building when the wind struck it. A large dead tree in front of the building was blown down, falling on the roof and crushing it in. The wind then tore the lower side out of the place. The people in the kitchen were badly frightened, but escaped injury.

The back part of the roof on the building occupied by John House, No. 4520 Forbes street, was blown off and hurled onto the roof of the residence of William Roseburg, vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, who lives next door. The damaged house belongs to the Moreland estate.

Trees and Fences Suffered.

Trees throughout the Oakland district are here and there thrown down, and fences and sign boards torn into pieces. The large sign boards in the hollow below the conservatory are torn into kindling wood and dozens of children along the Junction railroad were carrying their next winter's supply of firewood yesterday afternoon.

At Ellsworth avenue near Clyde street a telephone pole is broken, but is still held up by the wires. It overhangs the roof of a small frame house and is a menace to the people living in the place. Another telegraph pole holding a mass of wires was also blown down at the corner of Castleman street and Ellsworth avenue. People living in the district which suffered the most say that the storm of wind came up so quickly that its ravages were over before they could realize that damage had been done to their homes.

None Injured in Oakland.

It is miraculous that, with the violence of the wind and the air filled with flying debris, no person was injured in the neighborhood of Ophelia street and Kennett square.

The derrick and scaffolding used in the erection of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church at Craft avenue and Forbes street was blown down and reduced and kindling wood.

Several patrol boxes throughout the Oakland district were also blown over and the entire police patrol and telephone service thrown out of use. Most of the patrol boxes were heavily charged from crossed electric light wires, and several policemen were badly shocked while attempting to send in calls.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE IN THE VALLEY BOROUGHS

Some Curious Feats Performed by the Wind at Etna, Millvale and Sharpsburg.

Millvale was in total darkness as a result of the way in which the storm tore up the electric light system of the town. The town owns its own electric light plant and yesterday's storm blew down both smokestacks at the engine room of the power house and many of the poles, breaking wires and scattering arc lights over the streets. The storm played havoc generally through the town, completely wrecking the greenhouses of Breutenbaugh Bros., florists, in North avenue, breaking windows, blowing down trees, tearing up fences and generally wrecking public property.

At Etna several houses were blown down, the roofs of several more were carried away, the street cars were blocked by a tree blown across the tracks and outhouses, fences and building materials were scattered broadcast over the town. A house belonging to Miss Cochran of Etna and occupied by William Hasselman had its entire roof carried away by the storm about 1 o'clock yesterday and the whole structure was moved about four inches from its foundation, the walls cracked and the building rendered generally uninhabitable. The wind picked the roof up off the house and carried it over into the next lot and slammed it up against the house of Mr. Fincke, the next door neighbor, smashing the windows and carrying away the chimneys, and then blew the roof on beyond into the Butler plank road, where it effectually blocked the traffic until a party of neighbors gathered and removed it. Several of the new houses which are under construction in West Etna were wholly or partly demolished. The house being built for Mr. John Hartman, being situated on a hill, caught the full force of the wind and was blown completely away, and the material composing it was scattered all over the adjoining fields.

Yesterday's storm played some queer pranks in Sharpsburg. It began by breaking the window of Mrs. L. Schuetz's millinery store and scattering the Easter display of bonnets and hats all over Main street, and then went on through the town breaking windows, scattering shutters and playing havoc generally. Among the places damaged were the postoffice, the Methodist church and A. Silverman's grocery store. The worst damage done was to Mr. Campbell's house in Sixteenth street, which had its roof torn off, but the town generally seemed to escape the worst of the storm and fared much better than the adjoining town of Etna, although it picked up 35 feet of fence and placed it in the middle of Eleventh street, effectually blocking traffic.

GALE CAUSES MUCH TROUBLE AT LAKE PORTS

Two Ore Bridges at Mingo Junction, O., Driven Together and Wrecked.

WATER LOW AT TOLEDO

Harbor Gauges Show Four Feet Less Than the Normal Stage—Vessels Driven to Seek Safety in Port. Heavy Sea on Lake Erie.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—A high wind has blown here all day, reaching a maximum velocity of 50 miles an hour about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Probably $10,000 damage has been done throughout the city by the wind tearing up trees, unroofing houses and other buildings, smashing plate glass in down-town stores and causing loss to shipping interests along the docks. The schooner McGee attempted to start up the lake today, but when a few miles out had to put back.

The tug Rice, with the scow Huron from Huron to Cleveland, parted a line at Rocky river, ten miles west of Cleveland, and the two boats had a hard time getting into port because of the heavy sea. The storm has been on since early Saturday morning and the wind is still blowing at a high velocity at midnight.

Wind Causes Bad Wreck.

A special from Warren, O., reports a heavy wind and hail storm there today that did considerable damage.

At the National Steel works at Mingo Junction, O., the wind caught up an immense structural ore bridge and whirled it along the tracks until it struck another ore bridge, the result being their entire demolishment, causing a loss of $50,000.

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—A heavy southwest gale, which blew all day, raised a big sea on Lake Erie and lowered the water in the Toledo harbor nearly four feet. The tug Lamia was engaged in fishing near Put-in-Bay and was nearly swamped. Capt. Walker says it was the worst storm he has experienced in several years, but after a hard tussle he made port.

Heavy Gale at Detriot.

DETROIT, MICH., March 30.—An extremely severe wind and rainstorm swept over Detroit during the early hours today and the heavy winds prevailed until late tonight, attaining a velocity of 48 miles an hour during the afternoon.

The storm was general over the state, but was most severe along the shore of Lake Michigan. Snow and sleet accompanied it in some places. Neither the Western Union nor Postal Telegraph companies was crippled to any extent, although considerable wire trouble was experienced.

ZOLFO FLA., March 30.—During a thunderstorm in this section today, which did considerable damage, Peter Low and Alonzo Whidden, two well-known men, were instantly killed at the place of Whidden, near here.

MANY ROOFS MISSING AROUND M'KEES ROCKS

Wind Played Havoc With Factories and Uncompleted Buildings in That Section.

The storm played havoc in McKees Rocks and Esplen boroughs and considerable damage was done. The storm hit both places with full force and blew many roofs off houses and a large number of oil derricks in the vicinity were blown down. The roof of the McKees Rocks public school, on the Middletown road, was blown off, and much damage was done to the interior of the building. Two large smokestacks of the McKees Rocks Electric Company plant were blown down and also a large oil well derrick belonging to John Davis, at the corner of Senior and Chartiers avenues.

MANY CHURCHES ARE DESTROYED, CAUSING DEATH

Two Are Killed and Several Injured by Storm Near Wellsburg, W. Va.

A PASTOR FATALLY HURT

Destruction of Property Is Heavy at Greensburg—Mills Are Wrecked at Washington, Pa., Steubenville, O., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WELLSBURG, W. VA., March 30.—The storm which visited the Ohio valley today amounted to a calamity here. The historic Franklin Methodist Episcopal church, four miles east of this place, is in ruins, its venerable pastor is seriously injured, two members of the congregation are dead and several others are injured.

The dead and injured are as follows:

ESTELLA BRADY, 16 years old, neck broken and instantly killed.

ROBERT GIST, 10 years old, internally injured; died while being taken to his home.

THE REV. MR. ALLSHOUSE, cut about the head; serious.

MELVIN HARVEY, gashes in head, arm broken.

RUSSEL GIST, injured about head and body.

Many others were injured, but not seriously, while a few who were in the path of the falling roof escaped without bruises.

Pastor Was First Struck.

The little edifice, which is one of the oldest in this section, was crowded with worshipers for the Easter morning service. A light hail fell during the early part of the services and about 11:30 o'clock the sky darkened and the wind blew a terrific gale. The Rev. Mr. Allshouse had reached the peroration in his impressive sermon on the Resurrection, when suddenly and without warning the gable end of the church was blown in.

The falling timbers and debris struck the pastor and fell all about him. He was lying prostrate in front of the pulpit and some members of the congregation ran to his assistance, but the majority were terror-stricken and fled from the church. Many had reached the outside and others were yet in the edifice, when the gale lifted the roof off and it fell among the people.

The screams of the women created a panic. It was some time before the cooler heads could learn the extent of the damage and a message was sent to Wellsburg for medical assistance. Dr. Harden responded and did all he could to alleviate the sufferings of the injured.

Pastor Fatally Injured.

GREENVILLE, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—The Easter services in the United Presbyterian church at Jamestown, this county, came to an abrupt ending at 12 o'clock today. The sky become overcast and funnel shaped clouds was seen approaching from the northwest. The congregation became uneasy, but the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Jamison, continued the services. All of a sudden there was a terrific crash and part of the south end of the church caved in, burying the minister beneath bricks and timber. A horse hitched beside the church was killed and several buggies wrecked. The men of the congregation rushed to the pulpit and when the stricken minister was removed from the debris it was found he had received serious injuries. His jaw was broken and the temporal bone crushed.

Injuries May Be Fatal.

Tonight Dr. J. Wiedman of Jamestown operated on the Rev. Mr. Jamison to remove pressure from the brain. There is no hope for his recovery. He is married and has one daughter.

Many barns are known to have been demolished, and it is thought tomorrow will bring reports of great damage from the country districts.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—A terrible windstorm swept this locality this afternoon. Great damage was done in some quarters. A thrilling experience was had by hundreds of church people in the vicinity of the First Presbyterian church. After the congregation had been dismissed and while a few lingered within the building and about the doors, waiting for the storm to spend its fury, the great cupola was caught by the wind and carried to the street.

Struck Another Church.

A heavy fragment of the big steeple was carried over several houses and across a vacant lot and cast through a window of Zion's Lutheran church, a half square away. A small dog standing at the point where the cupola struck was killed. Telephone and trolley wires were dashed to the ground, rendering the situation more dangerous.

The works of the Kelly & Jones Company, half a mile south of here, suffered great damage.

BELLEVERNON, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—The American Window Glass Company's plant at this place was partially unroofed by the storm today. Several smokestacks were blown down and a wall blown in. Several blocks of houses belonging to this company were also wrecked and two or three families barely escaped with their lives.

Iron Mills Damaged.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 30.—(Special.)—A high wind which lasted nearly all day unroofed several houses, broke windows and played havoc at the Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company's plant, blowing down part of the new bar mill and the old sheet mill. Sheets of steel were blown hundreds of yards and the loss will be heavy.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30.—(Special.)—A disastrous hailstorm, accompanied by a high wind, struck the city and vicinity this morning. Telephone and telegraph wires were torn down for a distance of ten miles, seriously handicapping the companies.

DR. FENNER'S

Kidney and Backache Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

All Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs.

Also heart disease, rheumatism, backache, gravel, dropsy, female troubles.

"I had kidney trouble, consumption of the bowels, rheumatism and bad cough all combined. Was discharging bloody matter and shreds from my bowels, suffered intense pain and felt that I must die. My wife was also seriously afflicted with female trouble. We both used Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and a few bottles cured. I never saw a remedy possessed of such power for good.

F. M. WHEELER, Randolph, Iowa."

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

"We have sold many dozens of Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. It is a blessing. Allen-Clark Drug Co., Akron, O."

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Weather—Cloudy. Monday, March 31, 1902.

The Special Sales Today

have a varied interest for the general pubiic. People about to move will be glad of the special sales of Lace Curtains; women will be pleased with the specials in the Dress Goods department, in the Imported Cotton Goods department, in the Silk department.

Repetition of prices is really unnecessary, except in a cursory manner.

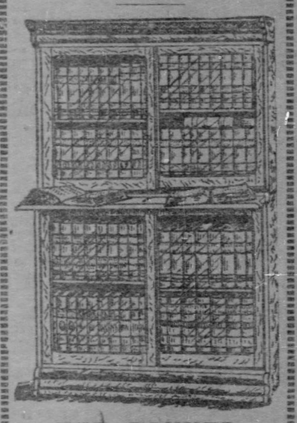
Just by way of briefly reminding you of what is going on here today, we summarize as follows—

Black Dress Goods a Third off.
Colored Dress Goods a Third off.
Colored Silks less than Half price.
Black Silks a Fourth less.
White Swisses and Madras—Underpriced a Third.
Linings Half price.
Lace Curtains a Third less.
Cut Glass Half prices.
Japanese Matting a Fourth off.
Oriental Rugs a Third off.
Women's Wrappers a Third less.
Shirtwaists and Flannel Waists at attractive prices.
Women's Handkerchiefs a Third less.
Women's Stockings a Third less.

That is enough to give anyone an insight into the good things of the day this store sets forth. It is a fine index to many other bargains that will be found throughout the store, beginning with the basement stores and ending with the stores on the sixth floor.

PENN AND FIFTH.

REES



THE DANNER SECTIONAL BOOKCASE

No more books need lie around in out-of-the-way places. Put them all into a Danner Sectional Bookcase. It will accommodate all. Made so as to "expand" when you say "expand."

That is, each section is complete in itself, but all sections fit one another. Buy one or as many sections as you want.

Send for catalogue.

REES OFFICE FURNITURE CO.

300 to 304 Penn Avenue.

NEW LOCATION! NEW STOCK!

Same old firm, doing business on the same old plan—of selling only the best of all things

Photographical

at the lowest prices, and doing developing and printing for amateurs, in the best possible manner.

W. S. BELL & CO.

Formerly 433, but Now

418—WOOD STREET—418

Over 40,000 in use hereabouts — speaks volumes for the popularity of the bell telephone, eh?

THE C. D. & P. TEL. CO.
Tel. Grant 1170 or 1709.
Telephone Building, Seventh Ave.

A RUG SALE,

Embracing all sizes of Rugs suitable for the Office or the Home—and covering all grades of

BRUSSELS,
AXMINSTER,
WILTON,
NAVAJO, Etc.

All Oriental Rugs at a Discount of 25% This Week.

PITTSBURGH CARPET CO.,
227 FIFTH AVENUE.

R·I·P·A·N·S

I saw Ripans Tabules advertised for indigestion and stomach trouble. I was suffering from both, and constipation, and thought I would give the Tabules a fair trial. After taking five of the 5-cent boxes with ten tabules in each, I certainly felt cured, and to every person that I have met who suffers from indigestion or constipation I recommend Ripans Tabules.

At Druggists.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion.

The Family Bottle, 60c, contains a supply for a year.

Do You Read the Sunday Gazette? The Best in Pittsburgh

Murder at Wilkesbarre---A Political Muddle

EASTER CELEBRATION TERMINATED IN MURDER

VICTIM'S THROAT CUT

Summer Resort Warden Dead and His Guest Badly Wounded.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WILKESBARRE, PA., March 30.—A murder was committeed at Harveys Lake, the well-known summer resort, some time last night. James Larkins, aged 57, who acted as warden of the lake, occupied a house by himself on the north side of the lake. Last night he had as his guest Samuel Keller, about 60 years of age.

In honor of Easter the two men had purchased several quarts of whisky and they drank a great deal of it during the night. Larkins was found dead with his throat cut. He also had several stab wounds on the head.

Keller was still in the place, but suffering from the effects of the night's debauch. His clothes were saturated with blood and he also had a stab wound on the neck and another on his breast. He was at once lodged in the county jail to await an investigation by the coroner.

The prisoner tonight said he did not know how his friend met his death. At an early hour this morning he heard some cries for help. Some one was crying murder. He thought he recognized Larkins' voice. He did not know he was dead until arrested.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 30.—(Special.)—A message from Ceredo brings the reported murder of Samuel D. Smith, deputy sheriff of Wayne county, in the mountains along the Twelve Pole this morning by Walter Hite, who resides in Central City, wanted for disturbing religious worship last Sunday night. Smith had been chasing Hite for several days endeavoring to effect his capture. The murdered man is well known in this region, as he was formerly a deputy United States marshal.

FORT GAY, W. VA., March 30.—(Special.)—Henry H. Reed, son of J. C. Reed, a wealthy farmer of McGoffin county, Ky., was killed near here last evening by Thomas Whitt. They became engaged in a general fight, participated in also by Harvey and John Bryan, brothers, and Peter Estep. Both the Bryans were stabbed and seriously injured, but will likely recover. Whitt is also a farmer's son. He is yet at large.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—A fight between John Dergenetich and Andrew Dembroski at Claridge, near Manor station, the other day, resulted in death today. Dergenetich was brought to the Westmoreland hospital, where he died this afternoon. Coroner Wyrn placed the responsibility for the killing on Dembroski, who, immediately after the assault, disappeared.

MARIETTA, O., March 30.—(Special.)—William Muncey was shot this morning by Fred Vanwey. A double-barreled shot gun was used and both charges took effect in the man's breast, side and arms. He is still alive with chances for recovery. Vanwey was lodged in the county jail. The men were playing pool early in the evening and quarreled over the game.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—Charles Wagner of Brisbin, Clearfield county, an American, was found unconscious on the railroad tracks at Windber last evening and died this morning. Two bullet wounds had been inflicted, one in the abdomen and one at the base of the brain. Dominico Jericho was arrested this afternoon and says he killed Wagner, but shot in self-defense, for Wagner tried to hold him up and rob him.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA.—George Nelson was acquitted of the murder of Charles Berry, at Peeled Chestnuts, this county.

DUBOIS, PA.—Ex-Burgess R. H. Boyle and J. H. Hallam of Falls Creek have purchased 80 acres of land within the borough limits of that town. They offer free sites to enterprises of benefit to the community.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—The stables owned by R. T. Hallan & Sons, and occupied by Kelly & Sumner, livery men, were destroyed by fire which badly damaged adjoining buildings. The loss is estimated at $15,000, partly covered by insurance.

HATFIELD CABIN VIEWED BY MANY

Remains of Officers Brought from Mountains With Difficulty.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MATEWAN, W. VA., March 30.—Amid the doleful moan of a high March wind that whistled mournfully through the branches of the barren trees that cover the hillside of Blackberry creek, chanting a sad requiem for the souls of the quartet who came to their sudden and tragic death yesterday, hundreds of friends, relatives and curiosity seekers thronged the adjacent paths leading to the unpretentious log cabin which for years has sheltered the family of two of the Hatfields, yesterday's victims.

Friends of Harry Watts from Huntington came on the first train for his remains, but feared to go up the creek lest there might be a renewal of hostilities on the part of the Hatfield clan. To avoid this Bob Busburk, who keeps a "blind tiger" opposite here on the Kentucky side, volunteered to lead a party to go after the remains of Watts and Rutherford, and did so, bringing them on a small, light wagon drawn by a mule to a point on Tug river, about a mile and a half above here, experiencing great difficulty in getting along on account of the almost impassable mountain paths. Arriving here the bodies were carried on the shoulders of the Busburk party to the homes of friends.

The funerals of the two Hatfields and Rutherford took place today, the former being laid away on the hillside near the home place, and Rutherford was buried here.

It is greatly feared that other and greater troubles will yet come as a result of the killing of the two Hatfields.

Harry Watts' remains were shipped to Huntington, his former home, for burial.

MINISTERS ORDAINED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Very Large Attendance at the Sunday Services in Bellefonte.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BELLEFONTE, PA., March 30.—There was an extraordinary large attendance at the Methodist Episcopal conference Sunday services here today. This afternoon Bishop Walden ordained the following into the ministry: Deacons, William L. Armstrong, John T. Bell, Elbert V. Brown, M. H. Decker and William W. Sholl; elders, Joseph V. Adams, David Y. Brouse, John C. Collins, Abraham L. Frank, R. Heckman, Richard S. Oyler, Samuel Ronsley, Frederic G. Sleep, Theodore S. Stansfield and Charles T. Weise.

The Rev. E. S. Dunham, assisted by the Revs. B. C. Connor, J. W. Buckley and W. A. Carver, officiated at the dedication of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Petriken memorial hall, and Dr. J. Wesley Hill lectured in the court house to an audience of 1,000 people.

The secretary announced the conference missionary collections for the year as $51,115, divided as follows: Altoona district, $8,158; Danville district, $9,671; Harrisburg district, $11,774; Juniata district, $6,308; Williamsport district, $11,205, an increase over the previous year of $1,894.

FARMERS ARE SWINDLED.

Patent Hay Fork Is Used as a Ruse to Victimize Rural Residents.

YORK, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—A gang of swindlers are victimizing York and Adams county farmers. Approaching a farmer they appoint him agent for a patent hay fork and agree to give him a fork if he will show it to his neighbors and devote one day of the month to taking orders. The farmer signs a contract agreeing to the terms.

When the contract is cut in two, the signature end is a judgment note, which the farmer is forced to pay at a bank. Score of farmers have been forced to pay from $75 to $450 each.

Butler Man Missing.

BUTLER, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—Charles C. Robinson is missing from his home in this city, and his friends are apprehensive for his safety. He is a son of ex-State Printer Thomas Robinson of this place and a brother of Eli D. Robinson, editor of the Butler Eagle.

M'CORMICK DECLINES THE SUPPORT OF DELEGATES

DEMOCRATS IN MUDDLE

Harrisburg's Mayor-Elect Not Satisfied With Action of Committee.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, PA., March 30.—Mayor-elect McCormick repudiates the action of the Fritchey-Thomas Dauphin county Democratic committee in electing state delegates and instructing them to vote for him for governor. Mayor Fritchey and County Chairman Thomas waited upon McCormick last night and advised him of what the committee had done and assured him that they would do everything to secure his nomination.

The mayor-elect told his visitors that he had not yet decided whether he would be a candidate and that if he concluded to allow his name to go before the convention he would insist upon naming the state delegates himself. He also said that he believed he should have the right to say for whom the delegates should vote for governor if it should be found that he could not be nominated.

Fritchey and Thomas replied that they would not consent to McCormick naming the delegates and that they had retained counsel to defend the right of the county committee to elect them in spite of the mandate of the state executive committee not to elect state delegates until after the new committee has been elected under the rules formulated for the local organization by the state organization.

There is a marked coolness between Fritchey and McCormick over this incident and the latter's refusal to retain the former's police force intact. McCormick will retain only a few of Fritchey's appointees when he assumes office a week from tomorrow.

GIRL STUDENTS' LARK.

Thirty Break Out of Normal School and Clean Out the Only All-Night Lunch Room in Town.

MANSFIELD, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—The State Normal school here was the scene of an exciting escapade last evening. Thirty of the prettiest and most popular girl students were involved.

The rules of the school are very strict regarding absences from the building, and all sorts of schemes are resorted to by students to get outside. At a late hour the fair students got out of the building by the fire escape route.

Then they marched down the hill and cleaned out the supply of victuals in the only all-night lunch room in the town. Having filled the inner man they marched up the hill again and reached their rooms without detection. The result probably will be an investigation by the trustees into the food question.

CHURCH DEBT PAID.

Three Greensburg Congregations Wipe Out Obligation on Easter.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—Easter Sunday was notable here as it was made the occasion of paying the debts of several prominent churches. Morning and evening offerings at Christ Episcopal church, of which the Rev. H. H. Barber is rector, resulted in the canceling of a debt of nearly $2,000.

At the First United Brethren church a cash offering of $1,400 was sufficient to cancel the indebtedness on the church and parsonage and it was raised. At at the Second Reformed church the congregation's share of the $25,000 indebtedness to the Home Mission board was raised and the debt cancelled.

Huge Cargo of Petroleum.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—The British steamship Kinsman, for London, laden with 2,100,000 gallons of refined oil in bulk, valued at $104,100, cleared from Philadelphia yesterday. This is one of the largest cargoes of the kind ever shipped from an American port.

F. J. TORRANCE NO CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Will Not Permit Use of His Name at the Republican State Convention.

IN FAVOR OF STRONG MAN

The Nomination of Elkin Might Be Forced, He Says, but It Would Be a Serious Mistake for the Party. Derides So-Called Harmony Deal.

By CHESTER D. POTTER,
Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 30.—Francis J. Torrance, Republican city chairman of Allegheny, who has been quite prominently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, this afternoon authorized The Gazette to announce that, while he is very grateful to his friends for their efforts in his behalf and for the many offers of assistance and support tendered him, he is not seeking the office, nor has he any idea of permitting the use of his name in this connection.

Mr. Torrance and his wife are spending a few days here. He will return to Pittsburgh Tuesday night, having an appointment to meet Senator Quay on Wednesday.

Did Not Sneer at Quay.

Mr. Torrance desires The Gazette to make another statement in his behalf. He left Pittsburgh the same night that Senator Quay arrived there from Philadelphia. Mr. Torrance's train pulling out just a few minutes before the arrival of the one which brought the Beaver man to the "Smoky City." The following morning some of the Pittsburgh papers quoted Mr. Torrance as having spoken rather discourteously of the senator, asserting that he said he had "no business with Quay."

"I made no such remark," said Mr. Torrance today. "In fact, I was not interviewed at all, merely remarking to a reporter that I was going to Atlantic City and that Recorder Murphy, John Glenn and Representative Henderson also were coming here. The published statement was not only false, but maliciously so. My friendship for Senator Quay is too well understood by himself and our friends to require a denial, but I am tired of being misquoted, and quoted when I have made no statement whatsoever."

While Mr. Torrance has decided that he will not become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, he is deeply interested in party success and is hopeful that a selection will be made in keeping with popular demand; that the choice of the convention will be one who, by reason of his high character, ability and standing, will command the enthusiastic support of all Republicans.

When Mr. Torrance says he is out of the race, he means it. He made a similar decision four years ago, and later refused to entertain the suggestion that he permit his name to be considered in connection with the nomination of congressman-at-large.

"The efforts of my friends in Allegheny and elsewhere to introduce me as a gubernatorial candidate, are highly appreciated," said Mr. Torrance, "but I am not a candidate. Having no personal interest at stake I will not be misunderstood when I say that much depends upon the man nominated for governor.

Statesmen's Seats at Stake.

"All Republicans who think for themselves know that a mistake would mean that Senator Penrose, who is a candidate for re-election, would be defeated. Our legislative margin has been small the last few sessions, and it will not take much provocation to eliminate it altogether. Such a blunder would also mean the defeat of quite a number of Republican congressmen who expect to be returned this fall, and it would be disastrous to the candidates in all counties where the political division is close.

"Personally, I have no grievance against Attorney General John P. Elkin. If he is nominated for governor I shall support him and do all in my power to insure his election. Still, it is my candid opinion that it would be a serious mistake to name Mr. Elkin. I have told you how costly such mistake would be.

"It is possible to force Elkin's nomination. The convention may be controlled by the state organization, but the people, not the organization, are depended upon to elect the ticket named. The real fight begins when the convention adjourns. Democrats are awake to their opportunity. They are going after the seat of Senator Penrose and the seats of many Pennsylvania congressmen. If Elkin is nominated I am fearful they will be more successful than even Col. Guffey anticipates. The attorney general, perhaps unjustly so, is regarded as a friend, counselor and supporter of Gov. Stone. Such a load no man can carry in a contest for the governorship. Further explanation is unnecessary."

"Who do you favor for governor?" Mr. Torrance was asked.

No Lack of Material.

"I have no choice. There is plenty of good timber. We want a big man; one not identified or in sympathy with the present state administration; one who would not be punished at the polls for its mistakes. If such a man be selected, he will get the undivided support of the Republicans of Allegheny county and of those in Philadelphia, including men of national prominence, like Calvin Wells, Charles Emory Smith and others throughout the state, who, while loyal to the party in national issues, have found it impossible to be in sympathy with the dominant faction in the state.

The way to stop independent movements is to nominate men who have the confidence of the party; not by harmony deals, such as was entered into by Gov. Stone and Senator Flinn, both of whom are now out of politics, one having declared himself out officially, the other rightly concluding that a personal renunciation was unnecessary."

Recorder Murphy, who was conspicuous in the Easter parade this afternoon, is not talking. Neither is Representative Henderson. State Senator John W. Crawford also is here. He, too, is sawing wood. Commissioner Webb Murray is here. He said the prospects for "harmony" are good in Pittsburgh, but he is not depending on Recorder J. O. Brown to cage the dove. His position is that of other court house officials at the shore. They, it is understood, have selected Recorder George von Bonnhorst as their envoy extraordinary, and he has plenary powers to arrange with Col. Quay, or any one else, for their continuance in office.

Insurance Commissioner Durham and a party of friends were on the boardwalk today. Nearly every Quaker City politician of consequence helped swell the parade, which was a record-breaker.

DR. M'ALLISTER'S VIEWS ON EASTER

BELIEVES THAT SPECIAL SERVICES ARE DEMORALIZING.

He Says That the Music and the Lavish Display of Flowers Detract from the Sacredness of the Sermon and the Meaning of Worship.

The Rev. Dr. David D. McAllister, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, wrote the following interesting article on "Easter" exclusively for The Gazette:

"The time of year of Christ's resurrection, unlike that of His birth, can be fixed with accuracy. But this fact does not give a warrant for an annual commemorative service in the ordinances of divine worship. Bible authority provides for a weekly and not an annual commemoration of the resurrection of our Lord. The first day of each week, by the example of our Lord Himself after His resurrection, and by the example of the apostles and the early Christian church as recorded in scripture, is to be observed as the weekly memorial of His rising from the dead.

The Word in the Bible.

"The word 'Easter' occurring in the twelfth chapter of Acts, King James version, is a mistranslation. The word occurs nowhere else in the English Bible. The proper translation of the original Greek word is 'passover,' and the reference is clearly to that Jewish feast.

"To make the commemoration of the central doctrine and fact of the gospel of our risen Lord annual, when God's word makes it weekly is to destroy the meaning and efficacy of the divine appointment. It may be said that a special annual commemoration will not diminish, but rather intensify the power of the weekly memorial. But facts prove the contrary.

One Man's View.

"The spiritual power of a weekly Christian Sabbath is smothered in the unspiritual music and sensuous floral displays of Easter. When the weekly observance of the memorial day of the Lord's resurrection is anything like what it should be, there will remain no one of the 52 Sabbaths of the year to be marked as a special festival.

"In my recent visit to Cuba nothing impressed me so deeply as the desire of the educated natives, lawyers, doctors, civil officers in the city, such as mayors and councilmen, to get away from the empty forms and ritual displays of Catholicism to the pure and simple services administered in spiritual power of the Protestant missionaries who are doing a remarkable work in that island.

The Services Too Ostentatious.

"I have no doubt whatever that if the elaborate and ostentatious services of Easter, as conducted in many of the Protestant churches of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, were introduced into Cuba there would be a most lamentable reaction in the desire to break away from the formalities of Romanism which have furnished no nourishment for famishing souls.

"Protestant pastors in our great cities need not wonder that the men and women and especially the youth, whom they train by 'Easter' flowers and 'Easter' music, will soon prefer the Sunday concerts and the conservatories of the public parks to the services of the house of God, or at least many of the remaining 51 memorial days of our Lord's resurrection during the year."

DIED ON THE WAY HOME.

Five Deaths Occur on Transport Kilpatrick on Its Passage From Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The transport Kilpatrick arrived today from Manila with the Seventeenth infantry and discharged soldiers, nearly 1,000 in number.

There were five deaths on the voyage. Shortly after leaving Manila Mrs. B. F. Pope, widow of Lieut. Col. B. F. Pope, died. Mrs. Pope was bringing the remains of her husband home. The other deaths were those of V. Thompson, corporal of Company D, Twenty-first infantry; Wilburt I. Leake, private Twenty-second infantry; Private M. Stewart, Twenty-fourth infantry, and J. J. B. Riley, a civilian.

FOUR INJURED BY A COLLISION OF TWO TRAINS

Baltimore & Ohio Has Series of Accidents in One Day.

FOUR WRECKS RECORDED

An Operator Saved Passenger from Crashing Into Runaway Cars. Engine Plunged Over a Viaduct Into the Yard of a Residence.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 30.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company suffered a series of accidents within the past 24 hours, four wrecks having been recorded with a considerable destruction of property and the injury of four persons, as follows:

THOMAS BURTON, passenger engineer of Glenwood, leg bruised and ankle broken; taken to his home.

MRS. B. GROSSMAN of Pittsburgh, bruised and severely shocked.

J. C. HUNTER, mail clerk of Pittsburgh.

J. H. GATES, mail clerk of Hyndman, Pa.

Two Trains Collided.

The injuries were caused by a collision between the morning express and a freight train.

The express was running on time when a freight train had stopped on a siding at Casselman, Pa., to let the passenger go by. Another freight came along and the first pulled out to let the other in on the siding. Hardly had she done so when the express flashed around a curve. No flag had been sent out and in the fog headlights could not be seen for any distance.

Engineer Burton of the passenger and Engineer Flummer of the freight both jumped, as did the firemen. The engines clashed head on and were almost demolished. The passengers were badly shaken up and many of them bruised, but none of the injuries are considered serious.

"My God, stop No. 7." H. B. Cassidy, an operator at McMillan, overhead the foregoing message sent from Rowlesburg to Rodemer this morning and adding that a detached section of a Baltimore & Ohio freight, composed of four loaded cars, 14 empties and a caboose, was running wild down the grade 60 miles an hour. Cassidy rushed down the track and succeeded in stopping the express, which had passed Rodemer before the message was sent. Trainmen failing to control the runaway had jumped from the cars.

It slacked up, however, on the level and was boarded by passenger trainmen who rushed out to meet it and was stopped within two car lengths of No. 7. The occupants of the train had a great fright.

Plunged Over Viaduct.

A wreck occurred this morning on the Baltimore & Ohio viaduct here, a freight train crashing into a train that was being shifted and the tender of the shifting engine was hurled off the viaduct, 30 feet into the yard at the residence of Henry Himmler, North Mechanic street, with a terrific crash. It landed within a few feet of the house and the occupants were terrified. The tender is a mass of contorted iron. Thousands viewed the novel wreck today.

At Confluence, Pa., a Baltimore & Ohio engine side-swiped the locomotive of a freight, damaging both engines badly and delaying traffic for some time. The engineers and firemen jumped and no one was injured.

French Budget Passed.

PARIS, March 30.—Both the chamber of deputies and the senate sat all last night to adjust budget differences. The chamber of deputies finally agreed to allow the amendments adopted by the senate and passed the whole budget by a vote of 367 to 50.

REMODELING SALE

Domestics- At Cost or Less!

Owing to a general re-arrangement of our store, the entire stock of our Domestics, usually carried in our Basement, must be sold at once.

COMMENCING

Today, Monday 31st,

These goods will be offered at cost or less to make speedy work of emptying this space.

STUDY THIS LIST CLOSELY=== YOU'RE INTERESTED

2300 yds. Light Colored Flannelettes, were 8c, now.....5c
4500 yds. English Percale, were 25c, now..8c and 12½c
3600 yds. Fine Apron Ginghams, were 6c, now.....4c
3200 yds. Bates' Seersuckers, were 12½c, now.....9c
7000 yds. Dress Ginghams, were 12½ and 15c, now..10c
900 yds. New Lawns, worth 15c, now.....11c
1000 yds. New Lawns, worth 12½c, now.....9c
5000 yds. Calicoes, Light and Dark, all at.....4c
Yard Wide Lonsdale Muslin, closing at.....8c
Yard Wide Fruit of the Loom Muslin, closing at.....7½c
Sheeting, Pillow Case Muslins, Etc., all priced at cost.

You cannot afford to stay away from this store during this sale—come early.

IN THE

Dress Goods Department

A Special Opening of the Celebrated French "Seydoux & Cie," "Lupins" New Spring and Summer Dress Goods—embracing all the thin, open mesh effects as well as heavier fabrics for tailoring, all underpriced—

At from 85c to $1.25 a Yard.

At the same time, the greatest showing of

FRENCH, ENGLISH, SCOTCH, IRISH AND AMERICAN

Summer Wash Goods

that you will see this season—including many exclusive novelties—ranging

From 12½c to $1.25 a Yard,

and embracing Lawns, Swisses, Dimities, Madras and on up to Silk Ginghams (warranted one-half silk).

PATTERSON DRY GOODS CO.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE'S CABLE FEATURES

STUDENTS MAY IMBIBE REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS

Students Are Warned Against Receiving Education in Japan.

A HEAVY TAY ON MINING

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

YOKOHAMA, March 30.—The Chinese minister at Tokio has sent a strongly worded dispatch to Peking in which he advises his government to prohibit Chinese students from coming to Japan, declaring they would imbibe revolutionary ideas here.

It was recently announced from Peking that 36 Chinese students would soon enter the military school at Tokio. Their expenses were to be paid by the viceroy of Chi Li province.

PEKING, March 30.—The government has decided upon mining regulations, under the terms of which the concessions may be granted to foreigners in any part of China.

These regulations provide that the government shall receive 25 per cent of the profits; 25 per cent of the output of diamonds and other gems; 15 per cent of the output of gold, silver and mercury; 10 per cent of the output of copper, lead and zinc; 5 per cent of the output of coal and iron, besides export and likin duties. These royalties are regarded here as altogether prohibitive.

GERMAN TRADE DECREASING.

With a Falling Off of Imports the United States Makes Gains in Fatherland.

BERLIN, March 30.—A commission of commercial experts, which has been working with the government statisticians, has fixed the total values of Germany's foreign trade for 1901 in the following terms:

Imports, 5,769,000,000 marks. This is a decrease of 233,000,000 marks from the total of imports for 1900. Exports, 4,512,000,000 marks. This is a decrease of 240,000,000 marks from the total of exports for 1900.

The imports from the United States increased by 21,500,000 marks during 1901, compared with the previous year. The exports to the United States decreased 54,000,000 marks in 1901, as compared to 1900.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

FILIPINO LEADER TIRED OF FIGHTING

Native Who Has Spent $30,000 Is Ready to Surrender His Guns.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MANILA, March 30.—Rufano, who spent $30,000 in his efforts to incite rebellion in the Province of Misamis, Island of Mindanao, now declares he is tired of rebellion and has offered to surrender with 75 rifles to the native constabulary.

Gen. Chaffee will leave Manila April 10 on a tour of inspection to the Island of Samar. He will visit every port in the island and will witness the surrender there, April 15, of the insurgent Gen. Guevarra. After this surrender the American garrisons in Samar will be largely reduced.

Senor Valdez, the editor of a local paper, who has been sued for libel by two of the Filipino members of the United States Philippine commission, will subpoena Aguinaldo to appear in court and testify in the case. Gen. Chaffee's permission to this step has been obtained.

A MURDERER AT 13.

Toledo Boy Arrested for Stabbing a 7-Year-Old Playmate to Death.

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—Danny Roselbecker, 13 years old, was arrested this morning for the murder of 7-year-old Arthur Shanteau.

The parents of the boys reside on adjoining farms two miles from this city. Roselbecker says that while he and Shanteau were hunting crawfish yesterday afternoon the latter called him a name and attempted to strike him with a club, whereupon he retaliated by striking Shanteau with a butcher knife until he was dead. He then dragged the body among some weeds, where it was found by a party of searchers last night. The skull was crushed and the face badly mutilated.

Roselbecker apparently does not realize the enormity of the deed.

HAS NOT MET STEYN.

South African Peace Envoy Unable to Reach the Former President.

PRETORIA, March 30.—The efforts of Acting President Schalkburger to open communication with Mr. Steyn, the former president of the Orange Free State, have thus far been unsuccessful.

DeWet and Steyn have crossed the main line of the railroad going west. They were escorted by Vanniekirk and Vande Merwe, and have been traced to Parys (about 50 miles northwest of Heilbron road), Orange River Colony, by Colgrett.

American Gold Dollar Rated at $2 27 in Mexican Silver.

IMPORTERS DISSATISFIED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MANILA, March 30.—The United States Philippine commission yesterday fixed the government rate of exchange for silver for the second quarter of this year at $2 27. Mexican silver for $1 gold. The rate of exchange yesterday at the banks was $2 23 Mexican for $1 gold, but the banks refused to sell gold in large quantities, not having sufficient coin to do so. The banks have notified the quartermaster's department that it is impossible for them to cash quartermaster checks.

The scarcity of American gold is attributed partly to the banks, and largely to Chinese speculators, who always buy American gold at a quotation two points higher than the bank rate.

This action of the commission, in making the government rate higher than the bank rate of exchange, has created much discontent among importers. They are unable to obtain sufficient gold to pay import duties, and must, consequently, pay these duties in silver at the government rate of $2 27. The employes of the civil government are elated at the new rate of exchange, as it means a considerable increase in their salaries.

It is the intention of the commission to endeavor to retain the gold in the archipelago. The bankers of Manila say that the monetary situation in the Philippines cannot be helped by governmental action and that a region as important commercially as the Philippine archipelago must affect the world's markets.

Sultan's Brother Reported Dead.

LONDON, March 31.—A report has reached here from Constantinople, cables the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail, that Mohammed Rechad, the sultan's brother and his presumptive successor, is dead. The report says foul play is suspected.

FLASHES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

LONDON, March 30.—It is reported that the Imperial Tobacco Company, through Messrs. Salmon and Gluckstein, limited, tobacco manufacturers, has decided to open a number of retail tobacco shops in London and the provinces, with the idea of crushing the small dealers who refuse its terms.

MADRID, March 30.—The treaty of friendship between the United States and Spain will be signed as soon as Bellamy Storer, the United States minister here, returns to Madrid. Mr. Storer is at present in the United States.

BARCELONA, March 30.—A fire occurred here today in a cinematograph establishment, which was filled with women and children. Many were injured in endeavoring to escape. The building was destroyed.

MANILA, March 30.—During the last three days there has been ten new cases of cholera and four deaths from the disease.

W. M. Laird Co.

SPRING AND SUMMER
FOOTWEAR
OXFORDS AND COLONIAL TIES
FOR
MEN AND WOMEN
$2 $2.50 $3 $3.50

Smart and desirable new shapes in Kid—Calf and Patent Leather.
New Toes, Tips and Heels. Close and Medium Edges.

The best and the newest—
Just from the masters—

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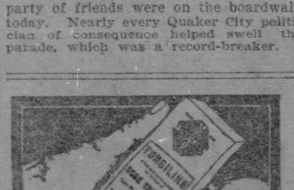
If it is not California, it may be some other Western State. To almost all we have greatly reduced rates and through cars. Do us the honor to let us figure with you.



RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.
Pennsylvania Lines.
By Central Standard Time.

TRAIN.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago and Cincinnati	* 1.10 am	* 1.45 am
Indianapolis and St. Louis	* 1.10 am	* 1.45 am
Ft. Wayne and Chicago	* 1.05 am	* 1.40 am
Tiffin and Toledo	* 1.05 am	* 1.40 am
Indianapolis and St. Louis	* 4.50 am	* 5.50 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	* 5.00 am	* 8.40 am
Wellsville and Bellaire	‡ 5.20 am	‡ 7.10 pm
Alliance and Cleveland	† 5.20 am	† 1.10 pm
Alliance and Wooster	† 5.40 am	†10.50 pm
Jamestown & Youngstown	† 6.30 am	† 1.20 pm
Ohio Valley Express	* 7.00 am	† 8.35 pm
Ft. Wayne and Chicago	* 7.00 am	* 5.30 pm
Ft. Wayne and Chicago	* 7.00 am	* 5.50 am
Tiffin and Toledo	* 7.00 am	† 5.20 pm
New Castle and Jamestown	* 7.35 am	‡ 5.50 pm
Youngstown and Ashtabula	* 7.35 am	‡ 5.50 pm
Erie and Ashtabula	† 7.35 am	†10.46 pm
Mercer and Oil City	* 8.00 am	* 2.40 pm
Cleveland Fast Mail	* 8.00 am	* 7.40 pm
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.00 am	* 5.40 pm
Youngstown & Jamestown	*12.40 pm	† 8.20 pm
New Castle and Ashtabula	†12.40 pm	† 7.20 pm
Columbus and Chicago	*12.25 pm	* 3.30 pm
Alliance and Cleveland	† 1.25 pm	† 7.20 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 1.25 pm	† 7.20 pm
Alliance and Crestline	* 1.35 pm	*12.40 pm
New Castle and Erie	† 4.35 pm	† 7.50 pm
Youngstown and Niles	† 4.35 pm	* 5.50 pm
Mercer and Oil City	† 4.35 pm	† 7.50 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	† 4.50 pm	† 4.55 pm
Cleveland Special	* 5.00 pm	*11.30 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	‡ 5.10 pm	‡ 9.10 am
Chicago Special	* 6.00 pm	* 7.45 am
Chicago Limited	* 8.15 pm	* 8.50 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	* 8.15 pm	* 6.00 am
Indp'ls, Louisv. & St. L.	* 8.15 pm	* 8.20 am
Toledo and Detroit	*10.15 pm	† 7.50 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	*10.15 pm	† 7.50 pm
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago	* 9.30 am	* 3.30 pm

Trains depart for Elwood City, *5.25 a. m., *8.25 a. m., †12.50 a. m., *2.50 p. m., †4.20 p. m.

P., C. & Y. trains for Carnegie, Reading and Beechmont, *5.35 a. m., †10.15 a. m.

‡Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

‡Noon—6.00 p. m. Train on Sundays to Youngstown only.

City ticket office, 357 Fifth ave., Park Bldg.

J. R. WOOD, Gen. Supt. E. A. ROBINSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
In Effect February 23, 1902.
Trains Leave Union Station Pittsburgh,
as follows (Eastern Standard Time):

FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, D. C.

Atlantic Express, daily	3.00 a.m.
Pennsylvania Limited, daily	7.15 a.m.
Day Express, daily	7.50 a.m.
Main Line Express, daily	8.00 a.m.
Harrisburg Mail, daily	12.45 p.m.
Harrisburg Express, daily	4.45 p.m.
Philadelphia Express, daily	4.55 p.m.
Eastern Express, daily	7.10 p.m.
Fast Line, daily	9.00 p.m.
"Pittsburgh Limited," daily for New York, Baltimore and Washington only	10.00 p.m.
Philadelphia Mail, Sundays only	8.40 a.m.

For Buffalo and Niagara Falls, 9.00 a. m. and 10.45 p. m. daily.

For Oil City, 6.15, 9.00 a. m.; 1.30, 5.05 and 10.45 p. m. week days; Sundays, 9.00 a. m., 5.05 and 10.45 p. m.

For Titusville and Corry, 6.15, 9.00 a. m. and 10.45 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.50 a. m. and 10.45 p. m.

For Titusville only, 1.30 p. m. week days.

For DuBois, 6.15, 9.00 a. m.; 1.30 and 5.05 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.00 a. m. and 5.05 p. m.

For Atlantic City (via Delaware River Bridge), all-rail route, 8.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. daily. "Pennsylvania Limited" 7.15 a. m. week days.

For Connellsville and Uniontown, 5.10, 8.25 a. m.; 12.45 and 4.25 p. m. week days.

For West Brownsville and Uniontown, 10.30 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. week days. For Belle Vernon and Monongahela City, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 1.05, 4.20 and 6.25 p. m. week days. Sundays, 8.05 a. m. and 1.05 p. m.

For Belle Vernon only, 9.50 p. m. Sundays.

For Washington, Pa., and Washington, Pa., via Panhandle Division, 7.50, 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 5.30 and 11.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

For Cadiz Junction, 7.50 a. m., 4.00 and 5.30 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m.

For Mansfield, 7.50 a. m. week days.

For Cambridge, Zanesville and Columbus, 7.50 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

For Wheeling, 7.50 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

For Cleveland, 7.50 a. m., 12.50, 4.00 and 11.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

For Chicago, 7.50 a. m., 12.50 and 11.55 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

For Akron, 7.50 a. m., 12.50, 4.00 and 11.55 p. m.

READY TO BUILD A NEW RAILROAD FOR COAL TRADE

Surveys Have Already Been Made for a Line to Connect Gloucester Point, Va., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

THE ROAD TO BE KNOWN AS THE CHESAPEAKE WESTERN

In the midst of the present intense interest over a new seaboard outlet from Pittsburgh, The Gazette is able to furnish a full statement of the plans and purposes of one of the most interesting as well as the most mysterious of these projects. This is in connection with the Chesapeake Western railway, the managers of which have been strenuously working for the past year in particular in Virginia and West Virginia to link up the bituminous coal country and the steel region with the seaboard at Gloucester Point, York Harbor, Va.

The statement comes from Joseph W. Reinhart, formerly president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and a native of this city. Mr. Reinhart is at the head of the syndicate which is furthering this project.

Terminus at Parkersburg.

It is of much significance that the western terminus of this project is at Parkersburg, W. Va., to which city a line is now being built by the Goulds from a connection with the Wheeling & Lake Erie at Zanesville. It is also significant that George J. Gould, the head of the Gould railroad interests, spent a week at Gloucester Point last summer and is thoroughly in touch with the whole situation.

Mr. Reinhart's statement covers not only the present move, but gives a most comprehensive survey of the railroad situation from Pittsburgh to the seaboard. It follows:

New Line Projected.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that before the Pennsylvania Railroad Company secured control of the tidewater traffic through the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio, a number of far-seeing and experienced railroad men quietly took up the project for the construction of a line of railway from the Ohio river through the northern West Virginia coal fields and Virginia to the Atlantic coast.

This enterprise, begun several years before the purchase by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of all of the roads to the coast mentioned, has been carried forward intelligently and conservatively, and has now such a foundation upon which the whole structure will shortly be erected.

Known as Chesapeake Western.

This project is known as the Chesapeake Western railway. It begins at Gloucester Point on York Harbor, Virginia, where a large acreage of land for tidewater terminal has been bought. The line of road runs northwestwardly and westwardly, taking in the Chesapeake & Western railroad, 27 miles built and in operation, in the Shenandoah valley, Virginia, which is owned by the syndicate, through 100 miles of the coal fields of West Virginia, to a point near Parkersburg.

Construction work on over 100 miles of the line westwardly through the Shenandoah and Alleghany mountains into West Virginia is now under way, with 14 miles of track laid, and over half of the entire line has been surveyed and located, estimates of construction made thereupon, and preparations are now being completed for general construction.

Much Coal Land Purchased.

The company has bought outright 61,000 acres of mineral lands and negotiations for the purchase of additional large tracts of coal lands have been brought to the final stages for transfer of the property.

Four survey corps are in the field at different points on the line, and the greatest care has been taken in the matter of location, as is evidenced by the fact that although the line passes through the Alleghany, Shenandoah and Blue Ridge mountain ranges, its maximum grade, eastbound, is but 1¼ per cent, as against over 2 per cent on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads. The distance from Gloucester Point, Va., to Parkersburg, W. Va., on the Ohio river, via this line, is 475 miles. Every mile of the road is in traffic-producing territory and for 100 miles passes through bituminous coal and 70 miles through iron ore deposits.

Rich in Iron Ore.

These deposits are so extensive as to call forth the recent statement from one of the most prominent public and business men of the country that this particular region contained greater possibilities than Birmingham, Ala., for the manufacture of iron. The line is in no sense a parallel road with any existing railway, but opens up new and prolific traffic territory throughout its entire length. It connects with, and crosses nine north and south railroads.

The importance of this road to the Pittsburgh and West Virginia traffic district will be at once apparent. The greatest care was exercised by the owners to secure an ocean tidewater terminal that would be in every respect suitable for handling the large traffic of a trunk line railway; several harbors were carefully examined by the company's engineers; the final result was the selection of Gloucester Point.

Conditions at Gloucester Point.

The depth of water in shore is over 50 feet and off shore over 80 feet. The company's docks, while immediately off Chesapeake bay, will be located in Gloucester harbor facing westward, thus securing protection to craft from the high ocean winds. The harbor is within easy lighterage distance of the established terminals of the Southern railway at Spitners Point; Seaboard Air line at Portsmouth; Norfolk & Western railway at Lamberts Point; Chesapeake & Ohio railway at Newport News; Pennsylvania railroad at Cape Charles City and the city of Norfolk.

By avoidance of a large city for the tidewater terminal the traffic of the railway line can be delivered direct from cars into vessels without having to pass over the expensive terminals that must necessarily be created in a large city.

Importance of the Step.

The importance of the creation of a new seaboard terminal is well demonstrated by the growth of Newport News, Va., the ocean terminal of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. When it was selected by Mr. Collis P. Huntington, less than 20 years ago, its site was but farm lands; today it is a city with a population of over 20,000. This has been brought about by one railway line only connecting with ocean facilities.

The growth of the exports from Newport News since the establishment of the city is demonstrated by the following figures:

Export of merchandise in 1885, $3,131,080; in 1901, $32,567,912. Exports of flour in 1885, nothing; in 1901, 2,443,473 bbls. Exports of corn in 1885, nothing; in 1901, 6,096,815 bushels. Exports of lard in 1885, nothing; in 1901, 23,833,077 lbs. Exports of cotton in 1885, nothing; in 1901, 14,846,018 lbs. Tonnage of vessels engaged in the foreign trade in 1885, nothing; in 1901, 645,071 tons.

Traffic Is Enormous.

The recent purchase of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh railway, and pending efforts to buy the Western Maryland railroad, by the Fuller syndicate, said to represent Gould interests, and the contemplated formation with these railroads of a trunk line to be constructed in connection with the Little Kanawha River railway to Parkersburg, W. Va., on the Ohio river, and thence to Zanesville, O., to there join with the Wheeling & Lake Erie division of the Wabash railway; and the reported decision of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company of the Vanderbilt interests to extend that road from Fayette City, Pa., southward into West Virginia to connect with the Chesapeake & Ohio railway for an ocean outlet at Newport News, Va., is attracting the attention of large capital to the great magnitude of the railway traffic originating in the Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal and iron district, and the necessity of providing new railway lines for its transportation.

Purchases by the Pennsylvania.

The situation was brought to the front and emphasized some time since when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company purchased controlling interests in the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Ohio and Norfolk & Western railways, thereby securing absolute domination over the enormous traffic of bituminous coal, coke and steel products from the West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania districts to the coast.

Recently, through the acquisition by the Pochontas Coal Company of an extensive body of coal land in West Virginia, and its subsequent sale to the Norfolk & Western railroad, the proposed combination of coal properties on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway in West Virginia, the consolidation of the river and railroad coal interests in the vicinity of Pittsburgh into two large companies and the extensive purchase of coal lands throughout West Virginia, called attention to territory capable of great development.

Great Importance Shown.

Later, the purchase by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of the three prominent lines of railway named reaching West Virginia bituminous coal, added greater force to the situation and its vast importance and promise has been forced upon the attention of capitalists who, having made all the railway combinations of profit, are now turning their attention to a territory that is ripe for the most extensive development.

As is well known, there is no territory in the world so productive of carload railway traffic as Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is a fact that the gross annual tonnage of Pittsburgh exceeds the entire gross annual tonnage of New York city and vicinity, while the relative population of the two cities is as one to nine.

Territory Is a Large One.

This comparison reckons with the city of Pittsburgh only, and, as Pittsburgh is but the center of a territory of identical nature and products extending over 200 miles to the westward into Ohio and southward into West Virginia, some idea can be had as to the magnitude of the resources and railway traffic originating in the section.

The first railway to enjoy a monopoly of Pittsburgh's traffic was the Pennsylvania railroad. This continued until the Pittsburgh & Connellsville railroad—a short line to the southeast of Pittsburgh—was absorbed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and extended to the main line of the latter road at Cumberland; thus forming another through line from Pittsburgh to the coast.

Prominent Only Five Years.

Not, however, until within the past five years did this extension of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad come into prominence, owing to its then general wretched condition and the absence of terminal facilities at Pittsburgh.

The first real breaking of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's monopoly was through the construction of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railway by the Hostetters and the Economite society interests of Pittsburgh. This road extends from Pittsburgh 68 miles to Youngstown, O., there connecting with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and with the Erie for Ashtabula and Cleveland to Lake Erie and to the west. It was built about 25 years ago first as a single track road; afterward as a double track line, and is now a four-track railway, subsequently, it was extended from Pittsburgh southward to the Connellsville coke districts and is now at Fayette City, Pa., near the West Virginia state line.

Heavy Traffic on P. & L. E.

It is a recognized fact today that the traffic of this line is the heaviest per mile of road, with but one or two exceptions, of any railway in the United States. After its construction it was absorbed by the Lake Shore railway and is now a part of the Vanderbilt system.

In the meantime, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was brought up to a high standard and its traffic grew enormously; to such extent, in fact, that the road is practically continuously blocked with traffic between Pittsburgh and Cumberland, and it is known that such has been, and is, the condition of the Pennsylvania railroad proper and the Vanderbilt line in the same respect.

Want to Reach Tidewater.

It can readily be understood, then, why the Wabash railroad interests, led by an experienced and active head, should now be constructing as rapidly as possible a direct connecting track for the Wabash railway system into the Pittsburgh district. Not only are they planning to enter that immense traffic territory but looking beyond to the coast and paving the way as rapidly as possible to a through line south of Pittsburgh in similar territory through West Virginia to tidewater on the Atlantic ocean. This line of road will connect the Wheeling & Lake Erie division of the Wabash system at Zanesville, O., and will run via Parkersburg, W. Va. Whether it will include the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh and the Western Maryland railroads, with construction of intermediary links, over which traffic can be carried from the great lakes and the far west, as well as from the Pittsburgh district and the extensive coal-producing territory of West Virginia to tidewater entirely independent of existing lines, will soon be definitely known.

The bituminous coal product of the state of West Virginia, which in due course, as has been pointed out by the far-seeing heads of the United States Steel Corporation, must necessarily furnish the coke for the manufacture of steel in the future—the supply of which now is chiefly taken from the Connellsville district to the southeast of the city of Pittsburgh—has grown from 10,700,000 tons in 1895 to 23,000,000 tons in 1901.

A large portion of this coal was carried to the coast by the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railways, for coastwise consumption chiefly, and but little of it for export. As is now known, the export coal traffic from this country is expected to grow enormously, and every provision is being made to handle this traffic, including the building of ships and the formation of corporations for the exclusive purpose of handling export coal.

Value of the Coal Traffic.

As to the value of the transportation interests engaged largely in coal carriage to the coast: A true demonstration of the gross earnings per mile of road of the Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio railways by the elimination of mileage not used by the two roads between West Virginia and the Atlantic ocean, will show figures that will astonish the average financier. Both of these lines have many miles of track which are not essential to their tidewater carrying trade. The figures produced will at once evidence what a railway line with no useless trackage can do that runs directly through similar territory to the coast and that carries no mileage except that which is traffic producing.

Enormous Earnings.

In the last fiscal year, the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western railways each averaged over $10,000 gross earnings per mile, but the actual gross earnings of these roads between their West Virginia points and the Atlantic ocean were over $15,000 per mile.

The domination of one great railway system over traffic in a certain territory cannot long exist in this country, which means at the outset the maintenance of a profitable traffic rate. This is invariably followed, through its attraction of capital, by the construction of other lines, because the consumers of the commodities carried by the roads will get what they want, and to secure that they turn to the construction of new railway mileage.

DIVORCEE'S REVENGE ON AMERICA COURTS

Being Worsted in Alimony Suit, He Will Quit This Country and Be a British Subject.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PATCHOGUE, L. I., March 30.—Asserting that justice cannot be obtained from the courts in this country Charles W. Lynde of Blue Point, L. I., whose American ancestry dates back almost to the time of the Puritans, today declared his intention of converting all his property in this country into English gold, renouncing his allegiance to the United States and of going to County Kent, England, his ancestral home. Mr. Lynde's wealth is estimated at about $1,000,000, one half of which he inherited from his father, making an additional $500,000 by judicious investments in American securities.

His aversion to American institutions, the courts in particular, it is said, is the outcome of worrying experiences in divorce litigation with his first wife, in which he was finally compelled to pay her $50,000 in settlement. Mrs. Lynde's maiden name was Mary Wright Yarm of Trenton, N. J., and she carried the litigation through the New York and New Jersey courts and finally into the United States supreme court, where the decision was adverse to Mr. Lynde. Today Mr. Lynde said:

"Yes, it is true that I have sold out, clip and clean, and I am going to leave America entirely and become an English citizen, because there is no justice to be obtained in the American courts. American justice is not to be compared with English courts, and I consider that an English pettifogger knows more than your supreme court justices, and only the United States supreme court justices can compare with the ordinary English court justice."

BLAZE IN SECOND AVENUE.

Offices of Monongahela Connecting Railway Destroyed by Fire Yesterday Afternoon.

The offices of the Monongahela Connecting railroad on Second avenue, opposite Forward avenue, were entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The Monongahela road is a private line of the Jones & Laughlins Company, connecting their South Side and Second avenue mills by a bridge over the river. The office building stood in the mill yard. It was a two-story brick structure, the first floor being used as offices and the second floor as a laboratory.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Yard Master John Kerr saw smoke coming from the cellar of the building. He attempted to send in an alarm, but the windstorm had so interefered with the wires that the box would not work. The telephone was then resorted to, but these wires were also in bad shape and it was a long time before word could be gotten to the fire alarm office. In the meantime the train crews and other employes of the company made an effort to put out the fire, using private plugs, but they could do nothing of consequence.

They fought for three-quarters of an hour before the three fire companies ordered out by telephone reached the ground. By that time the building was practically a wreck, nothing remaining except the walls.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought to have started among some waste in the cellar. The loss will be about $8,000, fully covered by insurance.

MANY ARRESTS MADE.

There Were 110 Prisoners at Central Station Yesterday Morning.

Yesterday was another big day at the Central police station, there being 110 prisoners up for hearing. The total for this month has been about 1,400, whereas the arrests heretofore have been about 600 a month. Forty-six people were arrested in disorderly and gambling houses. At the house of Mamie Harris, 39 Tunnel street, 14 visitors were found at 3 o'clock in the morning. She was fined $25 and costs and the visitors $5 and costs. At the house of Mattie Williams in Third avenue 11 visitors were found who were assessed the same amounts.

George Potter was fined $25 and costs for keeping a gambling house at No. 14 Scott street, and 13 men found playing cards and shooting dice were fined $1 and costs each. Frank Rodgers was fined $50 and costs for the same offense and four men in the place paid $1 and costs. His place is in the rear of No. 914 Wylie avenue.

George Deto paid $50 and costs for keeping an opium joint at No. 108 Washington street. Annie Miller paid $25 and costs for keeping the same sort of a house in Lemon alley. Ida Llyod, a colored girl, was fined $25 and costs. She and James Dugan were caught acting disorderly near the clock house and it developed at the hearing that she stole $20 from him before he knew it. He refused to prosecute her and was himself fined $5 and costs for his misbehavior.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

Enlarged quarters—
Enlarged facilities—
Better prepared
to serve you
than ever before—

DICKSON, THE TAILOR,
420 Wood St.

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL PITTSBURGH

Three Cities, Forty-Five Boroughs, Twenty-Six Townships. Population, 726,064. Area, Square Miles, 316.22. Fifth in Volume of Bank Clearings. Fourth in Rank Among Cities.

Easter at the Jail—Easter services at the county jail yesterday were conducted by Mr. Whiteside. Solos were sung by Miss Ida Semmelrock, Mr. E. C. Knox and W. T. Davis.

Scaffolding Burned—Some scaffolding at the South Thirteenth street mill of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company caught fire at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning, causing an alarm to be sent in from box 304. Loss $50.

Rabbi's Salary Raised—At a congregational meeting yesterday afternoon in the Eighth Street temple the salary of the pastor, Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, was increased $1,500 a year, making it now $8,500. The old officers of the church were elected.

Died in the Penitentiary—Fred Tyson, a colored man, died at the penitentiary yesterday of consumption. His home was in Brownsville, from where he was sent to the institution on a five-years' sentence for burglary and had served a year and a half of his time. He had been in the hospital for ten months.

Edward Deary Dead—Edward Deary of No. 9 Bigelow street died at the Homeopathic hospital at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He fell down stairs at his home on March 10 and broke his arm. He was taken to the hospital, where delirium tremens developed and caused his death. He was a married man 45 years of age.

Shot at by an Italian—John T. O'Neil yesterday reported to the police that an unknown man shot at him as he was entering his home, No. 19 South Twelfth street, at noon. O'Neil claims the bullet came near hitting him. He says the man was an Italian and knows of no reason why any one desires to take his life.

Injuries Were Fatal—George Carder of Grafton, W. Va., died at the West Penn hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning from injuries received on March 23 in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Twenty-eighth street. He was a brakeman, 23 years old and single and while coupling cars was caught and crushed about the hips.

Died at the Hospital—Harris G. Sneath of No. 1217½ Seventh avenue, Altoona, died at the West Penn hospital at 2:30 yesterday morning from injuries received on March 17. While working at a house in Liberty avenue, near Eleventh street, he fell off a ladder and struck on his head, which produced concussion of the brain. He was a single man 29 years of age.

Fined for Quarreling—Nineteen cases were heard by Police Magistrate J. V. McMasters at No. 3 police station hearings yesterday morning. Frank Acrobat was fined $25 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was arrested by the police while engaged in a quarrel with another Pole, and by his viciousness made the task of getting him to the station house a difficult one for the officers.

Fall May Be Fatal—Charles Canningham of No. 700 Norton street, South Side, was seriously injured early yesterday morning by falling from the foot bridge that crosses the railroad tracks at the head of South Seventh street. He fell about 30 feet and struck on his head, fracturing his skull. Canningham was removed to the South Side hospital. He has poor chances for recovery.

Another Slav Picnic—John Cormac, a Slav, is laid up at the McKeesport hospital and his brothers-in-law, George, John and Michael Pupula, are in the lockup. Cormac says they invited him to their house to drink and while he was there assaulted him. George, he says, stabbed him with a penknife and bit the end of his right middle finger off. It took 30 stitches to sew up his face.

Hurt in a Collision—In a rear-end collision that occurred on the Allegheny Valley railroad at Fifty-fourth street about 3 o'clock yesterday morning Harry Martin of Allegheny had his right leg crushed. A freight train was running in two sections when the first stopped and the second rammed it. Several trucks were thrown from the track and the pilot and tender of one of the engines were slightly damaged.

Choked to Death at Table—While attempting to masticate a piece of meat at dinner John White, 55 years old, choked to death at his home at No. 155 Cortland street, Allegheny, about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Dr. Walter Gilliford was summoned but was unable to save his life. He removed the piece of meat from White's throat, but he was so exhausted that he died while the physician was present.

Sent to the Workhouse—Police Magistrate Henry Hunnechagen disposed of 11 cases in Allegheny police court yesterday morning, five of which were for disorderly conduct. Peter Meyers of Perry street was given 90 days to the workhouse in default of a fine of $25 and costs. His wife appeared against him and said that he came home about 4 a. m. drunk, kicked in the door and smashed articles of furniture. She said he had done the same things on other occasions.

Disorderly Houses Raided—Yesterday morning Police Lieutenant Harry Myers and a squad raided two alleged disorderly houses. The first was that of Annie De Claire at No. 2022 Penn avenue, where the proprietress and four visitors were taken. The other was run by Nellie Hagan in Spring alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The proprietress and nine visitors were arrested. All were taken to No. 3 police station. In both houses quantities of beer and whisky were found by the police.

Wife Against Husband—John Murray of Fifty-fourth street was given a fine of $10 and costs or 90 days to the work house by Police Magistrate Samuel F. Kerr at yesterday morning hearings held at No. 3 police station. Murray's wife stated that he was an habitual drunkard and came home early Sunday morning and drove her and the children from their home. She also stated that he had abused her for several years and that during the last 17 weeks he has not contributed anything to the support of her or her children.

German Alliance Meeting—At a meeting of the German-American Central Alliance of Western Pennsylvania in Central Turner hall in Forbes street yesterday all resolutions and recommendations of the executive committee were adopted. The meeting was attended by the delegates of 122 associations. The following delegates were elected to the state convention to be held in Reading, Pa., in June: H. C. Bloedel, Henry Arnold and John Yenny. Prof. Marion Learned of the University of Pennsylvania was present and addressed the meeting.

Synagogue Dedicated—The new Hebrew synagogue of the Homestead Hebrew congregation of Rodeph Sholem in Dickson street was dedicated yesterday by the Rev. C. Mendelsohn. The affair was very impressive. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. A. M. Ashinsky of Pittsburgh, after which the Saphathora, or scrolls of the law were brought in by the president, Joseph Lasdusky and Vice President Bernard Hipps. They passed around the church twice, reading the scrolls and singing. The scrols were then placed in the ark of the covenant.

Charged With Murder—County Detective Robert G. Robinson arrived in this city last night from Columbus, O., with Peter Carnett, who was arrested there on Friday and who is wanted here for the murder of William Riddle in Sharpsburg on March 1 and committed him to jail on the warrant of Coroner Jesse M. McGeary. Carnett said at the jail last night that he was compelled to shoot Riddle. He claims he shot Riddle with the latter's revolver. Riddle drew his revolver first and Carnett grabbed his wrist and turning the weapon on Riddle shot him.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Cure Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Headache.
10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

J. B. MURDOCH & CO.
Successors to A. M. & J. B. Murdoch.
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DEATHS.

ANDERSON—On Sabbath morning, March 30, 1902, WILLIAM ANDERSON, father of John B. Anderson, of Latrobe and W. C. Anderson of this city, at his home, Latrobe.

Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, April 1, at 3 p. m.

BOLE—On Saturday morning, March 29, 1902, at the residence of her parents, Butler, Pa., MARY ISABEL BOLE, eldest daughter of Frank H. and Hester Munn Bole, in her 24th year.

Interment at Highwood cemetery, Allegheny city, upon the arrival of West Penn train at Federal street depot, on Monday morning at 9:48 o'clock.

CASSIDY—On Friday, March 28, 1902, at 11 p. m., JOHN H. CASSIDY, in his 70th year.

Funeral services at his late home, No. 5619 Harvard street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CLARK—On Sunday, March 30, 1902, at 3:15 a. m., JAMES, beloved husband of Ellen Clark, aged 42 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 702 Bingham street, South Side, on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Chicago (Ill.) and Steubenville (O.) papers please copy.]

DAVIS—At the residence, No. 4 Colonial place, East End, Saturday, March 29, 1902, at 12:30 a. m., KATE S., wife of J. F. Davis, in her 30th year.

Funeral at Jamestown, N. Y., today.

GAW—On Saturday, March 29, 1902, at 11 p. m., HENRY GAW, in his 64th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 859 Rebecca st., Allegheny, on Tuesday, April 1, 1902, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HAYS—On Saturday morning, March 29, 1902, CHARLES HAYS, in his 80th year.

Funeral service at his late residence, 921 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HOGENMILLER—On Saturday morning, March 29, 1902, at Uniontown, Pa., MARY ANNA, wife of John A. Hogenmiller, aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence of her father, F. A. Erny, 1822 Carson street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Michael's church at 9.

IRWIN—On Sabbath, March 30, 1902, at 10:20 p. m., ARTHUR W., only son of Aubree D. and Ellen Harrison Irwin, in his 2nd year.

Funeral services at the family residence, No. 4807 Dearborn street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MAY—On Saturday morning, March 29, 1902, at 1 o'clock, JENNIE McKEE, wife of Thomas J. May.

Funeral services at the residence, No. 309 Denniston avenue, East End, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

REED—On Saturday, March 29, 1902, at his home in Duquesne, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH REED, aged 41 years.

Funeral services from his late home Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m., with interment in Richland cemetery, Dravosburg.

WILLIAMS—On Sabbath, March 30, 1902, at 10:20 a. m., of pneumonia, at his residence, 575 Oakwood street, Brushton, Pittsburgh, BENJAMIN HOWARD WILLIAMS, husband of Laura Ralston, in his 44th year.

Notice of funeral later.

FLORAL EMBLEMS.
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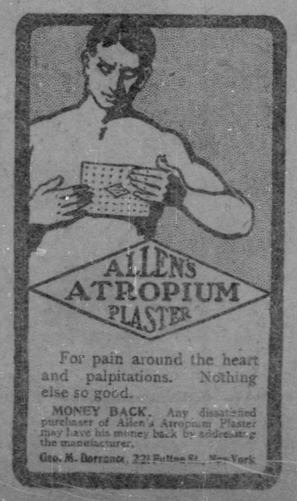

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Always the Best.

The Best Flour That Money Can Buy.

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BOYS—Immediately, a number of cash boys. Apply this morning, cash desk, main floor, Joseph Horne Co.

FOR SALE—Forty head of light and heavy draught and general purpose horses arrived today, consisting of a pair of dapple greys, 3,200; pair bays, 3,300; pair blacks, 3,300; pair greys, 3,300; pair bays, 3,000; pair sorrels, 2,800; one dapple grey, 1,800; one roan, 1,600, and many others weighing from 1,350 to 1,700 each. These are strictly Ohio horses, well broken and ready to work; every horse guaranteed as represented. Allegheny Horse Exchange, 516 First ave., Allegheny. M. Hare, Prop.

MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

Will enable you to eat what you like and all you like. Cures dizziness, constipation, nervousness and sleeplessness; makes old stomachs almost as good as new. Makes good rich blood and builds up the whole system.
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap makes the skin soft as velvet. 15c. Sold everywhere.
Munyon's Inhaler Cures Catarrh.
Send for Guide to Health Book free. New York.

Women's Suits.

The Spring Suits

Straight from New York—and the swellest tailors—come these new Spring Suits—Perfect in every detail—

Walking Suits—
Street Suits—
Carriage Suits—
Short Skirts—

New ones coming in every day—Always something new and fresh for you to see—

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Wood and Fifth.

Huyler's Cocoa
Is unexcelled for purity and high quality. There is nothing superior on the market at any price—½-lb tins, 25c; ¼-lb tins, 15c.
White Oxheart Cherries
of Extra Quality. You never tasted anything finer; put up in 3-lb cans—Special price 20c per can; $2.25 per doz.
Imported Pineapple Chunks
Very best quality Pineapples. They are simply delicious—1½-lb. cans, price 15c per can.
Imported Orangewood Toothpicks.
Special price this week only, 8c per package.
Miscellaneous Drives.
French Red Kidney Beans, 10c per can, $1.10 per doz.
Refugee Stringless Beans, 10c per can, $1.15 per doz.
Refugee Stringless Wax Beans, 10c per can, $1.15 per doz.
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ASK Druggist for 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE.
Ely's Cream Balm
Gives Relief at Once.
It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50c, Trial Size 10c, at Druggists or by mail.
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"Pabst Beer is always pure."

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chiffon crepe

—sheer like a veiling, yet crepy—a fine French dress fabric 43 inches wide

$1.25 yard

—one of the most distinctive thin dress goods yet shown and a strong rival of kinds selling double the money.

This Chiffon Crepe in Light Silver Gray, soft-toned Reseda, dark Navy and two beautiful Tans almost as light as Ecru.

Superbly woven fine Silk Warp Veiling, 46 inches wide, in scarce high-toned Frenchy shades, $1.50 yard.

Voiles, Crepes *Mistrals, Etamines*
Rice Cloth *London Twine Cloth*
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—season's most extensive collection of these fashionable sheer and semi-sheer weaves. Range of prices, 50c to $2.50 yard.

Special lot Paris Dress Goods, 75c and $1.00 yard

These were what an importer of high-class goods for special customers had left at end of his season—and you can feel sure we bought them right, or the deal wouldn't have gone through.

They're in dress patterns—no two alike. At 75c and $1.00 yard, this chance to get fine goods for a dressy gown and save remarkably will ably prove itself.

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New Canadian Homespuns, 56 inches wide, $1.00 yard

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Sturdy goods, right weight and style for the smart Norfolk Suits that there'll be extraordinary demand for at a dollar.

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Our own exclusive St. Gall importation arrived and showing.

Finest quality White Batiste Robes with incrustations of fine imitations of real Val. lace insertion—

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Exclusive character of this large collection, as well as the fact that none of the styles shown will be duplicated again, demands such early attention as those who want the real choice effects will consider a pleasure.

Five different styles fine Black Net Robes with the new accordeon pleated flounces

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Lot of 18-inch Cream and White Val. Lace All-Overs for wash gown accessories, 50c yard—goods belonging properly to the 75c class.

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—white grounds with mercerized white stripes and clear, vivid line stripes of color—black, red or blue.

One of the most conspicuous, important examples of good and pretty Wash Goods sold low ever in this or any store.

Take a look also at the double-width fine Printed White Madras, 25c—neatest of small figures and line stripes.

Or go through this whole Wash Goods collection, if you prefer—piece by piece, style by style—and see what a rare treat is afforded you in such lavish provision of the best and choicest.

New fine Imported Colored Strip Oxfords for shirt waist suits, 35c.

A great line of Colored Oxfords, 12½c to $1.00.

Finest imported Dimities, 20c and 25c.

Best American Dimities, 6¼c to 20c.

Thousands of styles Imported Madras and Novelties, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c to 70c, including Anderson's handsomest.

Other choice new Madras 12½c and 15c.

Showing of fine dainty Dress Cottons most impressively complete, 20c to $1.50.

Mousselines, Cotton Foulards, Tissues, Ecru Novelties, Emb'd Swisses, Gauzes—all these fine exquisite Cottons in the most beautiful of textile art work.

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—an all-silk lining—lustrous and light weight.

Ideal for lining sheer woolen gowns—and inexpensive—19-inch, 37½c yard.

Have it in Black, White and sixty of the best shades

Fast Black Percaline, 6½c to 35c yard.

Full Moire finish Percalines, a perfect black—12½c yard—quality ahead of comparison with any for the money.

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Bought a large lot and extensive variety of these handsome Lace Curtains under the mill prices.

Choice patterns, right colors, beautifully corded.

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New stock of Real Renaissance Lace Curtains.

New stock of French, Swiss and American made Bonne Femme Curtains.

New stock of Curtain Laces—Cluny, Renaissance and Arabian Edges and Insertions.

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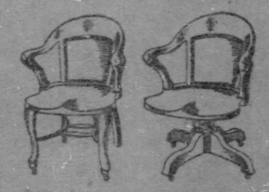

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GRAND—The New Stock Co. A Joyous Week of Mirth and Melody. Beginning with a Matinee today, Easter Monday, Scanlan's celebrated play, with songs, "MYLES AROON." Introducing the "Donnybrook Fair" in Ireland.

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ALVIN Mats. Wed. and Sat. Nixon & Zimmerman Present THE MESSENGER BOY With JAMES T. POWERS. Next Week—ANNA HELD.

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ESTABLISHED JUNE 16, 1786.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
Member of the Associated Press.
Postage Free in the United States and New York.

Office, 347 and 349 Fifth Avenue.
Editorial and Mechanical Building.
328-330-332 Diamond Alley,
PITTSBURG, PA.

Entered at Second Class Rates at the Postoffice at Pittsburg, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1902.

TWELVE PAGES

Easter Sunday's Storm.

Easter Sunday of 1902 will long be remembered in Pittsburgh and vicinity because of the fierce, if short, windstorm that spread ruin in this city and the surrounding district. The church-going population will have special reason to remember it because of the injury done to a number of church edifices, and especially to the Knoxville Presbyterian church, where the worshipers were bombarded by a falling chimney and a section of the ceiling, and many of them seriously and some perhaps fatally injured. In the several other churches that felt the force of the storm the injury, fortunately, was only to property, though that is great. With houses, as well as churches unroofed, with a large section of the roofing of a bridge blown away, with tall smokestacks blown down in the mills, a steamer sunk in the river and a multitude of minor accidents, it is little short of marvelous that there was not large loss of life. So that when the whole situation is surveyed there is reason to be devoutly thankful that matters were no worse. The property loss from the storm will be large, and can only be estimated. It will fall heaviest, perhaps, on the congregations whose churches have been partly wrecked, and on the owners of small properties that have been damaged.

Storm conditions seem to have been general yesterday, from Buffalo, N. Y., where there was snow, to Washington, D. C., and at points both east and west. Almost as regretable as the accident at Knoxville is the one that occurred at the United Presbyterian church at Jamestown, in Mercer county, Pa., where the pastor was overwhelmed by the collapse of the roof over the pulpit, and is believed to have been fatally injured.

Mr. Torrance's Advice.

There is one candidate less for the Republican nomination for governor by the refusal of Francis J. Torrance of Allegheny City to enter the race. In a statement given to a staff correspondent of The Gazette at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday Mr. Torrance made his personal and party position quite clear. Personally he declines to enter the contest, after having been assured that he could have the support of the delegates from his own city to the state convention. As to his party position he will support the nominee of the Republican convention, whoever he may be, but in that connection he offers sound advice. Mr. Torrance has surveyed the field and, feeling that there are many who will reserve to themselves the right to vote against the nominee, he urges that a candidate for governor be chosen who can have the support of all elements, by representing not any personal interest or combination of interests, but the principles of the Republican party. A nomination that makes principle the dominant note of the campaign will strengthen Republican county, congressional and legislative tickets. Mr. Torrance's advice does not lose in force for political or faction consumption from the circumstance that he declares in advance allegiance to the nominee for governor, and it should be well weighed by the elements actively at work through the state for the election of delegates to the state convention.

The Deadly Feud.

Kentucky has added another chapter to the famous or rather infamous history of bloodshed and crime that has been recorded in that state and across the line in West Virginia during the past quarter of a century. To those who know anything of the types of character still found in the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia the deadly feud is not so great a mystery, however appalling it may be.

These people are the remnants of a race of hardy pioneers left stranded amid the fast changing order of a new civilization. They keep to themselves usually, and the spirit of clan is strong within them. Not naturally dangerous or vicious if let alone, except in rare instances where the younger generation comes into contact with the outer world, they are absolutely merciless when the family honor or peace is invaded. This spirit is the source of all the great feuds throughout that region. In the passing years other issues have become involved, as in the celebrated Hatfield-McCoy feud that claimed four new victims recently, but it is the tigerish spirit of protection to one's own kith and kin that has kept alive these disgraceful and deadly combats.

We doubt whether prompt remedy is possible by the ordinary processes of law, though Kentucky should bend every legal energy to suppress the murderous feudists. With the wider diffusion of knowledge and the breaking up by modern industry and progress of these old isolated clans the feud will finally be numbered among the things of the past.

The Price of Meat.

When eggs are high in price, as they were recently, egg dealers profit little and keepers of poultry, perhaps not at all. High prices do not make large profits. It is the margin between the selling price and the cost of production that counts for or against the bank account of the seller. When eggs were dear it was because the hens were not laying, and as it cost just as much to keep hens then as now it is a question whether there was any profit for the poultry farmers at the higher prices. Later, when the hens will be able to get out and scratch for at least part of their living, the owners of poultry will probably make more money at even a lower price for eggs. With lower prices for the egg less attention is being paid to this important article of diet and commerce, and, as meats have advanced (or, as some say, have been advanced), attention is diverted to the increased cost of steaks and roasts. There is, therefore, much denunciation of the Chicago "meat trust," and perhaps some of it is deserved. Nevertheless it is worth while to consider what is said on the other side. There has been an unusual export demand for meat for some years, owing to the Boer war, and there has been a vastly increased home consumption, due to the continued prosperity of our own people. Coupled with this there has been a noteworthy shortage of the corn crop, on which much dependence is placed by meat producers for feed for live stock. Range and grass fed cattle are a much scarcer article than in years gone by, owing to the encroachments of agriculture, and as a result the cost of producing meat is higher. All these things work against cheapness, and it is a question, under these conditions, whether producers of meat are any better off, if they are as well off. The fact that the consumer feels the pinch does not necessarily mean the enrichment of either the producer or the middleman. The same laws of trade operate here as in the egg business. But if prices go higher than circumstances warrant, the check to consumption caused by the high prices will work for a fall. The man who couldn't get a pass from the railroad company arose in his might and walked, and if the "beef barons" charge us too much for our tenderloins and brisket we will curtail our purchases until reason resumes her sway, just as we did when the hens ceased business during the protracted cold snap.

Cuban Independence.

The assertion so frequently made in the public press of late in connection with the early establishment of an independent self-government in Cuba, that henceforth Cuba's relation to the United States will be no more than that of any other foreign country is absurdly wide of the spirit of the Platt resolutions and equally contradictory of what the leading Cubans themselves, including President Palma, understand as to the position of the United States.

The transfer of the government of Cuba to the designated authorities selected by the Cubans themselves is a sincere act on the part of the United States. It is but another link in the long chain of national unselfishness by which this government has sought to prove the genuineness of its faith in the future of the island people. The whole question of our dealings with our new wards, both in Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippine archipelago, has been clouded by the false cries of the political partisan or confused by the misguided sympathies of a few fanatics.

The United States is not now nor has it ever designed to play a false or double game with the Cuban people. Its plans with reference to the island may be altruistic, but they have been sincerely prosecuted and have a thousand substantial proofs to show of their success and genuineness. But this does not mean that the United States in order to carry out its pledges must abandon Cuba to her fate after seeing an independent government established there. This has never been contemplated and will not be done. A free Cuba it will be theoretically, but a freedom that involves guardianship.

It is idle to assume that the Cuban people are ready for an existence as an independent people wholly left to themselves, as we leave Spain or Italy to themselves. Cuba will continue to be the ward of this nation; and instead of that term being one to affright either the Cuban people or the advocates of independent self-government, it means, taken in connection with the visible proofs of what we have done and are able to do in Cuba's behalf, the best possible future for the island and for the growth and prosperity of its people.

Easter Elaborateness.

There is a marked and growing tendency manifested each year to give elaborateness to the celebration of the Easter festival that was specially observed in the various exercises and services that ushered in the season yesterday. This increasing disposition to celebrate the event is, of course, more noticeable in the churches, where music and flowers are used to typify the religious rejoicings that cluster around the day from a purely church and ecclesiastical standpoint. In this particular Pittsburgh was yesterday not behind any of her sister cities, and there was not a place of Christian worship within the limits of the two cities that did not in some way set forth the common doctrine of the various creeds concerning the resurrection. The storm that swept over the city marred in many places the usual promenade of church-goers, but the crowds were nevertheless great. Fashion has established Easter as its coming-out period, and private and domestic life has made it the occasion for a lavish display of flowers. In all these particulars Pittsburgh yesterday broke her previous records, and the homes of the city became veritable bowers of floral beauty in many instances, thus setting forth that winter's long reign is over.

The Christmas Episode.

American international questions are deeply affected by the rash and inconsiderate action of certain congressmen who are never quite so happy as when they imagine that they are unearthing a public scandal. If Representative Richardson had more consideration for the fair name of the house of which he is a member, and showed less anxiety to make political capital out of the alleged turpitude of some of his fellow members, he would have made some private and definite investigation on his own account before calling upon congress to unearth with all the elaborate machinery and notoriety of a public inquiry a mare's nest which some astute wirepuller had for his special delectation. The man Christmas seems to be a type of adventurer whom, unfortunately, this country has produced too many. He thought that he could play the gullibility of the Danish government against the corrupt reputation of congress abroad, and reap an honest broker's commission upon the transaction. He happened to be mistaken. His advances to the Danish government had to be treated confidentially. But, of course, the minister who was directly responsible for the conclusion of the negotiations was aware that Christmas was a mere pretentious busybody, a humbug, who was living in hopes like Mr. Micawber, under somewhat similar distressful situation, that something would turn up. Of course, his papers were pigeonholed in the ordinary way. It shows how little they were considered of any importance by the Danish ministry that they were left so carelessly that they were either copied or purloined, to be made the basis of a sensation by the immaculate Richardson.

Christmas categorically denies that he bribed or intended to bribe any congressman. Happily this assertion was not necessary to relieve the country of the nightmare that such a corroding influence was possible, or at least probable. This unfortunate episode may or may not render more difficult the transfer of the islands. There seems to be a popular sentiment growing in Denmark that they should be retained. The existing government has had nothing to do with the preliminary transactions, and it may not be unwilling to ride on the crest of a rising wave of adverse opinion. Mr. Richardson has materially helped this movement, if that was his object in calling for a congressional inquiry into a specious charge that he confessed he does not believe.

Making Forests for Hawaii.

The reforesting of the Hawaiian islands, which began 15 years ago, has proved such a remarkable success that it is to be hoped that the process will indefinitely continue. A tropical island, with its large rainfall, is among the most desolate places on earth if it is not well wooded. Usually the natives have no conception of the value of forests. To simple Peter Bell a primrose was a primrose and nothing more. To the children of the tropics a tree is a tree, to be hewed down if wanted. Under our regime it is to be hoped that more valuable and useful trees will be introduced than the eucalyptus and Australian wattle. These trees grow quickly and are useful conservators of rainfall, but they cannot be converted into profitable lumber.

Other gentlemen who feel moved to decline the 1904 nomination might save themselves a lot of embarrassment later by dating their letters tomorrow.

Gen. Funston's shy at American newspapers is the height of ingratitude. That swimming story had top of column space next to pure reading matter.

The woman who failed to get her Easter bonnet in time will naturally refer to that rain storm with considerable satisfaction.

The special writers who have been periodically closing the Hatfield-McCoy feud for the past ten years will have to try again.

It is to be hoped that Neenah, Wis., will fare better with its new-found fame than Muncie, Ind., did a short while ago.

This is the age in which "the man on horseback" is in danger of being knocked down by an underling called a chauffeur.

March did not make a weather record to justify all the blowing she is doing about on the eve of her departure.

The Kentucky coroner doubtless spent a very strenuous Easter.

JOYOUS, DECOROUS, PIOUS, INTERESTING EASTER

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building Herald Square.
NEW YORK, March 30.

Easter morn broke fair and cool in New York. There was much apprehension on Friday and Saturday that the weather would spoil the Easter parade in Fifth avenue, but it didn't. Whatever may be the opinion of the smart set as to the desirability of making an exhibition of Easter clothes in a procession to and from church, there are enough people who believe in it to keep up the tradition. The parade this morning was an immense one. Whether the millinery and haberdashery were generally new or not, certainly the display was a brave one, and there was a spick-and-span completeness about the get-up of everyone that seemed to be the eminently proper thing for Easter. At all the churches there were the usual Easter choral services, and the air seemed to be full of music as well as of floral fragrance. After the dreary winter (with just a few days of sunshine afterward, as a reminder of the approach of spring), this beautiful Easter day was glorious. Like the Christmas of three months ago, it was distinguished by the happy faces of the people, and suggested that the community, as a whole, is more prosperous than it has been for many Easters. The business done in the flower and fancy stores in the last few days suggested that. Easter trade was never better in this city than it has been this year, and very few children have not something to remind them pleasantly of the festival. Easter eggs, colored and otherwise, are rolling about everywhere. Happily the price of them came down two or three weeks ago, and it was possible for everyone to partake of them today at as many meals as they chose. There were several "sacred concerts" this evening, and at all of them Easter music was a specialty. This is worth remarking, because "ragtime" is the favorite style of harmony preferred usually at these Sunday night reunions. The "sacred concert" at a church in Hoboken, which was looked forward to with curiosity as well as pleasure, was an entire success. Other churches may take up the idea, and then the theaters and roof gardens will have to hit on something else for a novelty. Taken this day all in all, it was a joyous, decorous, pious and most interesting Easter.

Two Pittsburghers Sail for Europe.

Pittsburghers on the Cunarder Campania, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday, were Fred Dannefels and Miss Louise Dannefels.

Osborne Will Rest Abroad.

James Osborne, assistant district attorney, was a passenger on the Campania yesterday. He had made up his mind to take a short rest in Europe as soon as the Patrick trial had reached its end, and his trip was not put off any longer than he could help after the jury had brought in their verdict. Osborne is pretty well tired out. That could be seen easily by all who saw him, with a heavy overcoat muffled around him, the storm collar concealing his square jaw, but allowing his piercing black eyes to take in everything around him with their accustomed keenness as he stood leaning against the railing of the steamship when she pulled out of her slip. He said, before he went abroad, that he intended to be away two months. This does not mean any more delay in beginning the Molineaux trial than was expected, because there was no intention of taking it up immediately. Osborne would not say anything about it at the steamship pier. He intimated that he would not talk, or even think, "shop" until he returned.

Discomfort for the Suburbanites.

The heavy rains of Friday and Saturday caused a great deal of damage in Jersey and other outlying districts. Floods forced their way into many cellars, and there was much mud and misery for suburbanites. The rain came down steadily and made itself felt as disagreeably as did the blustery showers of three weeks ago.

Jerome Treads Upon Grout's Toes.

It is possible that District Attorney Jerome will eventually arrange for the money in the city treasury, which he says is necessary if gambling houses are to be closed. He has not done it yet, but he may. He is quoted as saying that it would cost $1,000 to stop operations at Canfield's high-toned establishment, where a young multi-millionaire is said to have lost $71,000 in one evening lately, and that $250 apiece would close less important establishments of the kind. Comptroller Grout yesterday said somewhat sharply that Mr. Jerome could not do business with the finance department, but that all proper expenses would be paid. Evidently, Mr. Jerome has trodden upon Mr. Grout's toes and bruised his official dignity. Let him make his peace with the comptroller, and he will get all he wants, within reason.

The Annual Parade of the Elephant.

The boys of New York are looking forward eagerly to tomorrow evening and praying that the weather will be fine. After ordinary business hours tomorrow the first circus parade of the season is to take place in Greater New York, with red fire to illuminate the way. A great deal is made of circus processions here. There is never more than one in a season, unless you count Buffalo Bill and his cohorts as another, and the youth of the metropolis do not know any more about the outdoor glories of a circus than the urchins of a town of 10,000 population, if as much. The first performance of the circus in Madison Square garden is announced for Wednesday evening and after that there will be performances twice a day for another 15 days. In view of the well-established fact that a great many youngsters enjoy the street show who never get a chance to see what is done inside, there is a general hope that the weather will be favorable tomorrow.

A Pittsburgher's Picture on View.

John W. Alexander, the artist of whom Pittsburgh is pardonably proud, has one of the most striking pictures in the galleries of the Society of American Artists. It is entitled "A Mother." It shows a young mother bending over a couch on which her babe lies and is full of tenderness and vitality. When it is said that the work is in Mr. Alexander's best style Pittsburghers will believe it is well worthy of close study. It was one of the most talked-of canvases in the galleries.

Lindenthal Not Ready to Quit.

Gustav Lindenthal, bridge commissioner, rises to remark that he will not resign, although there was a rumor to that effect yesterday morning. He and Mr. Buck, chief engineer, have had a slight difference of opinion about the Blackwells island bridge plans and the commissioner suggested changes which the chief engineer felt would be a reflection on him. Then came the story that either Buck or Lindenthal would resign. But Mayor Low has the case in hand and doubtless will find oil to pour upon the troubled waters. At all events Commissioner Lindenthal is too much interested in trying to solve the problem of the overwhelming of the Brooklyn bridge to let go now.

Signs of Coming Summer.

One of the signs of approaching summer is the advertisements of the summer retreats along the Hudson that have broken out in the newspapers, in the "L" cars and on the billboards. A month ago no one wanted to be reminded that the Catskills are breezy, that the Palisades give one a splendid view of the Hudson, as well as a great deal of fresh air from the water, and that the boat service will take the commuter to and from New York in an hour or so; but all these attractions are set forth now and paterfamilias is looking about him to decide where he shall spend his summer with his brood. And it was snowing last week.

A Chance to Pick Up Bric-a-Brac.

Pittsburghers interested in antiques who may be in New York this week will have an opportunity to inspect a splendid collection in a Fifth avenue warehouse. It is valued at $300,000 and is to be sold by auction. There are clocks, one of them a chime hall clock which plays airs from the old operas; china of every period; bronzes, tapestries and scenes dating back to the sixteenth century; old brocades of the Louis XIV. period and so on. The oil paintings in the list are by Lesrel, Gues, Tishbein, Wouvermans, Nelscher and others equally well known. The auctioneer announces that large deposits will be required when a lot is knocked down to a bidder and that the terms will be cash before delivery. Take it all in all, this is the most important sale of antiques that New York has seen for many decades.

Mrs. Carter's Earlier Days Recalled.

Two interesting new theatrical productions are promised for tomorrow night. One is Anson Pond's new melodrama, "Life," which was to have been put on last night, but was postponed till Monday partly, perhaps, because Amelia Bingham produced her new play, "A Modern Magdalen," at the Bijou last evening. "Life" will be seen at the Garden theater. The other Monday opening will be the French Opera Comique Company at Hammerstein's Victoria. It will open with "La Jolie Parfumeuse," with "Miss Helyett" and "La Belle Helene" also in the bill for the first week. One reason that "Miss Helyett" should be of particular interest is that Mrs. Leslie Carter played the title role in that operetta in her early professional days, when she was a very flaccid, if not tiresome, actress. The Criterion, where she is, in "DuBarry," the theatrical sensation of the season, is immediately opposite the Victoria, where "Miss Helyett" is to be done, across Broadway. Perhaps Mrs. Carter will try to steal away for a few moments between scenes to see how "Miss Helyett" strikes her after all these years.

Smallpox Quarantine in City Hall.

Hoboken's City hall is under quarantine. They are not more afraid in Hoboken of smallpox than are people elsewhere, but they are cautious. A number of persons suffering from smallpox have called at the building for relief, so yesterday the authorities ordered that the north wing, which contains the public school annex and the armory, should be closed until April 7 and perhaps longer.

A Famous Battle Blade.

"The Sword of Bunker Hill" is on exhibition in the window of a Fourth avenue antique store in this city. It is asserted by the dealer, who has documents to carry out his statement, that the sword was carried at the battle of Bunker hill by Maj. Gen. Henry Dearborn, then a captain in Stark's New Hampshire regiment. The name of "Jonathan Warner" is inscribed on the hilt and he is believed to have been the original owner and to have given it to Dearborn. On each side of the blade is the date "1775."

Play Written by a Chief of Police.

Over in Jersey City tomorrow evening there will be a theatrical production of unusual interest; not because the new play is known to be of remarkable merit, but on account of its having been written by the chief of police there, whose name is Murphy. The chief shows his wisdom by selecting for the subject of his play one with which he is familiar. He calls it "The Midnight Relief," and one of the scenes will be the interior of a police station. The routine of police duties in and out of the station will be shown, and to insure realism all the characters will be taken by policemen. Chief Murphy has for years been a terror to managers of burlesque and vaudeville shows by acting as censor of the billboards. He will not allow show bills and lithographs to be exhibited in Jersey City when he has any doubt of their perfect propriety, and as the chief is a stickler for decency, if not for pictorial art, most of the burlesque shows that appear in Jersey City are in the habit of revising their "printing" before putting it on the walls and in the store windows. The chief does not show any loud lithos in connection with "The Midnight Relief." He makes sure of that by not putting out any at all.

Trout Fishing Now Open.

Trout fishing began on Long Island yesterday without fear of the law, for under the present provision of the code anglers may legally begin their pursuit after this game fish on March 29. The general opening in the state, however, does not occur until April 15. The expiration of the legal time limit for catching trout in any section of the state is August 30.

GEORGE C. JENKS.

Pittsburghers in New York.

The following Pittsburghers are registered at the New York hotels today:

WALDORF-ASTORIA.

H. L. Warren. F. D. Gastner.
Mrs. E. D. Gastner. J. C. Ricketson, Jr.
Mrs. J. H. Ricketson, Jr. T. D. Chantler.
Mrs. T. D. Chantler. Miss M. C. Chantler.

FIFTH AVENUE.

Miss E. J. Chambers. C. A. Balph.

ALBEMARLE.

Mrs. O. M. Hartzell. Lawrence M. Hartzell.
J. A. Warren.

VICTORIA.

Mrs. S. C. Hipster. Miss Bertha Einstein.
George F. Marun.

HOLLAND.

Charles I. Travelli. Mrs. Chas. I. Travelli.
E. S. Mullins. Mrs. Ambrose Monell.
Edwin W. Smith. James W. Heard.
Harry G. English.

IMPERIAL.

Sieg Floersheim. C. A. Ferguson.
John H. Kerr. Mrs. John H. Kerr.
Charles O'Brien. H. A. Porterfield.
James C. Boyce. H. M. Kelly.
Mrs. H. M. Kelly.

HERALD SQUARE.

C. C. Preston. A. W. Mutchler.

VENDOME.

Mrs. E. W. Rice.

NORMANDIE.

Mrs. E. C. Alexander. D. D. Dickey.
Mrs. D. D. Dickey.

Moments With the Movers—A Moment of Apprehension.

GAZETTE OUTDID ALL.

The Sunday Edition Published Yesterday Was by Long Odds the Brightest and Most Interesting Paper Printed in This Section.

The Easter Sunday edition of The Gazette was undoubtedly one of the most interesting papers published in this part of the country yesterday. It is saying little that The Gazette fully realized the import to all Christendom of the Easter festival. For artistic beauty no paper in the city and but few in the country equaled the front page of yesterday's Gazette. All the subtler artifices of both nature and art were brought into action to make yesterday's paper what it was. The inspiring nature shown seen yesterday in Pittsburgh's excellent flower conservatory was portrayed in half-tone cuts so that its thousands of readers could have an adequate idea of the beauties of Easter in the city's breathing spots. But yesterday's Gazette was more. It was a newspaper of the first class, one that covered the news of the two cities and the entire world with an accuracy that was not equaled by any other paper in the city.

The news sections led with an interesting descriptive story of what the residents of the two cities would do during Easter, what preparations had been completed in the various churches for the proper celebration of this festival, and of the scenes in the numerous parks, and, above all, in the Phipps conservatory in Schenley park. Add to this columns upon columns of local and county news and you have an idea of the interest of yesterday's paper. The Sunday pages proper contained essays, novelettes, descriptive articles and illustrated stories from the noted newspaper and magazine writers of the day.

Payne's comic section, as usual, was both "up-to-date" and inimitable. The Gazette's coon is Mr. Payne's trademark, and as an April joker he certainly vanquishes all adversaries. The Gazette should be in every home, if it were for no other motive than to have the young ones laugh with Payne and his companion, the coon. Some of the notable special illustrated articles were: "The Life Saving Service and Stations," "Braddock's Hall of Fame," "Scenes About Atlantic City," "Yankee Capital in Old Mexico," and a story of the new Austro-Hungarian embassy and the first ambassador.

Curtis Brown, Percival Phillips, Mary Bronson Hartt, Algernon Dougherty and others of The Gazette's European correspondents in the various capitals of the old world kept the readers in touch with the latest news and gossip of those countries. Aloysius Coll, Augusta Prescott, Alfred Cecil and other entertaining writers had essays, reviews and the like. "A Brave Girl Mail Carrier of Arizona" was a touching incident of frontier life written by H. G. Tinsley. The religious, literary, society and dramatic pages were, as usual, full of interesting matter. Yesterday's Gazette, all told, was the best paper published in Pittsburgh. It would be an interesting Easter present for friends abroad.

TROUBLES OF THE DOGS.

A fierce bulldog got into a fight with another species of his race near the Pennsylvania railroad platform yesterday at noon. Things looked serious for the defensive side for awhile, and it took the utmost efforts of several men to pull the bulldog from his grasp. He was then taken across the street, where he viciously attacked another little dog, with like results. He seemed to be out for blood. —Uniontown Genius.

The corner of Chestnut street and Park avenue was enlivened Tuesday by a silent but strenuous contest between a couple of "purps" in which one devoted most of his time and energy to chewing the heavy leather collar worn by the other in the apparent belief that he had got hold of a vital spot. The "animiles" were backed by a couple of benevolent gentlemen, who seized their tails and hung on for dear life to prevent them from swallowing each other and thus cheating the tax collector out of $2. The dogs remained in a close embrace until a sympathetic drug store man felt that they must need a stimulant and brought some smelling salts, which when administered caused such a sudden release of the dogs' hold upon each other that one of the aforesaid benevolent gentlemen who held the dogs' tails measured his length in the street with the dog on top of him.—Meadville Star.

A dog fight, such as you read about, took place on College Hill yesterday, and in it figured more than the canines, although they didn't do any actual fighting except with the dogs' tails. One of the animals belonged to Rev. J. L. McCartney and the other to a neighbor. The other dog had intruded, and it was this circumstance that caused the misunderstanding. The animals were done for battle with their utmost strength when Mr. McCartney, who was at home, came upon the scene. Some others arrived and the dog untanglement began, but with little success. One man took the McCartney dog by the tail and another the other by the tail, and a tug of war ensued, the jaws of the animals holding fast, however, and also the tails. It was not until a bucket of hot water was thrown on them that they desisted.—New Brighton News.

Something should be done to rid the city of superfluous curs. There are hundreds of dogs living in this city without friends or pedigrees. They secure their living by prowling around back yards and eating scraps. These homeless curs would be better off in the happy hunting grounds. A watch dog is all right if it is kept on its owner's premises. Pug dogs, hunting dogs, bulldogs are all right in their places, but their places in a civilized community are not on the streets snapping and snarling at unoffending pedestrians. Homeless mongrel curs are also apt to congregate on moonlight nights on a street corner or in a vacant lot and howl dismally at the moon. The fact that they choose a friendly power like the moon to howl at is not so objectionable and intolerable as the awful fracture of harmonic laws caused by each dog howling in a different minor key. It is no wonder that insomnia and profanity are on the increase.—Youngstown Telegram.

Three dogs met sudden and violent deaths in the city yesterday, two having been run down and killed by the street cars and the third killed for a vicious attack upon a pedestrian. The two killed by the cars were considered valuable. One was owned by Motorman Morrissey and ran in front of the car on First street, and the man on the head end was unable to stop in time to prevent running over the animal. The second was owned by Groceryman Cohn of Seneca street, and there is much grief among the children, for the animal was a pet and one of the best rat killers in the city. He met his death through his pugnacious nature. He started to fight in front of the store on Seneca street, secured a leg hold on his antagonist and was too much concerned about administering punishment to get out of the way of the car. He was rolled over and over and ran into the store, where he died in a few moments. The third made its home with Mr. Brodsky, the Seneca street junk dealer. A foreigner who had only been in the city a few days was walking down the street when the animal attacked him, biting through trousers and drawers and tearing a piece of the flesh out of the calf of the leg. Mr. Brodsky informed the police and feared that the animal be shot. The police advised the injured man to have the wound cauterized, but owing to his ignorance of the language could not induce him to do so.—Oil City Derrick.

EYE-OPENERS.

"Katie McCoy, have you had any experience as a cook?" "No, sir." "What did you do at the last place?" "Oi was ocolist av th' kitchen." "Oculist of the kitchen? What in the world did you do?" "Oi removed th' eyes from th' potatoes, sor."—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Uppercee—The audience went wild over my singing. I had to repeat my song no less than four times.

Mrs. Oldtimer—Why, that's just the way they used to make me do at school. I've known the time when the teacher made me say my lesson over half a dozen times.—Boston Transcript.

The Basis of Prosperity.—"When the farmer is prosperous, everybody is prosperous," said the man who indulges in dogmatic utterances.

"That's right," answered Farmer Corntassel. "When the farmers have money the gold brick operators and sideshow proprietors and lightning rod people and everybody begin to look for good times."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Jones—Just think of it! That fellow came in and actually stole the clock right off the mantelpiece.

Mrs. Brown—And your dog was in the very same room!

Mrs. Jones—Yes, but that didn't count. Fido is only a watch dog, you know.—Boston Transcript.

PERSONALS.

A party of 25 students of the engineering department of Cornell university are registered at Newell's. They are in charge of Prof. H. Wade Hibbert, and are making a visit of inspection to the different plants in New York and Pennsylvania. The party arrived in the city last night. They left Ithaca, N. Y., last Friday, going to Buffalo. From there they went to Niagara Falls, where a study of the electrical railway system was made. On Saturday the party visited the Brooks locomotive works at Dunkirk. This morning they will visit the pressed steel car works and the Pittsburgh locomotive works. In the afternoon they will go to the Eliza furnace and in the evening to the South Side plant of Jones & Laughlins, limited. Tomorrow morning the party will inspect the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company's plant at East Pittsburgh, and in the afternoon the same company's plants at Wilmerding. They will afterward leave for Johnstown, where a visit will be paid to the Cambria Steel Company's plants. The party will return to Ithaca on Friday. This is the fourth annual tour of inspection made by students of this university.

R. Blum and G. Bloch, who were recently graduated from the Central School of Engineers of Paris, France, are at the Duquesne. They are accompanied by D. Lery, who is interested in French railways. In speaking of their visit Mr. Blum said: "Our visit to the states is simply one of pleasure. We are visiting points of interest and are much pleased with what we have so far seen. In regard to the French school of engineering to be erected in America I think Chicago will be selected as the location, for the reason that mill owners there have thrown open their mills for students who want to study direct."

W. H. Oliver, a mine owner of Boulder, Col., is registered at the Monongahela house. The free silver question in Colorado, I think, is dead and will cut no figure in the choice for the next president. Prosperity has opened the eyes of the people of my state and they are now satisfied that had free silver won at the last election it would not have benefited the state, as silver would have still gone down instead of up. We are still getting gold in Colorado. I have eight claims and have just put in a shaft 140 feet deep. This mine produces ore that runs $10 to the ton, of which $15 00 is gold and the balance silver."

A large number of immigrants passed through Pittsburgh over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday. Two sections containing 602 came in at 11 a. m. and in the afternoon another section carrying 457. Very few of them stopped in the city, all going to points west of Chicago. They were composed of various nationalities.

John Welsh, a consulting engineer of Manchester, England, with his son Frank, is at the Hotel Schenley. "My visit to Pittsburgh," said Mr. Welsh, "is to make a contract with Riter & Conley for the construction of a number of mechanical stokers which are to be placed in Milwaukee. They will be made from patents of my own and will cost about $75,000."

First Lieut. Stuart Patterson of the seacoast artillery, who was recently stationed at Fort McDowell, Alcatraz island, in the bay of San Francisco, passed through Pittsburgh last night. He was changing stations, having been transferred to Fort Preble, Me.

E. Dwyer of Manila and G. T. von Krogn of Hamburg, Germany, are at the Hotel Duquesne.

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

At the leading hotels the following visitors from nearby towns were registered last night: Monongahela—L. H. Lloyd, Fairmont, W. Va.; J. H. Hoblitzell, Myersdale, Pa.

Newell's—J. T. Shipley, Myersdale, Pa.; James Ray, Warren, Pa.; P. F. Bond, Akron, O.; E. B. Booth, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Griswold—P. H. Fitzgerald, W. H. Hoxsett, Uniontown, Pa.; A. B. Smith, Butler, Pa.

Henry—A. J. Cochran, Dawson, Pa.; A. Granville, Wheeling, W. Va.

Seventh Avenue—W. Hyndman, Clarion, Pa.

Victoria—J. J. Liedecker, Butler, Pa.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Justice John R. Potter.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 30.—(Special.)—Justice John R. Potter died last night at the home of his son, Harry J. Potter, of Erie avenue. For several years he was chairman of the Lawrence county Republican committee, first serving in that capacity in the first McKinley campaign. He was born in Mercer county, June 20, 1839, and was a son of Alonzo Potter, who was a prominent figure in the development of the western portion of the state. Justice Potter had an eventful life, having been successful in various occupations. He began to learn the cut-nail business at the age of 14, and continued in that until the early 60s. While a resident of Youngstown, O., he enlisted in the Eighty-fourth Ohio infantry. After his discharge he went to Sharon and was located there several years, serving in the borough councils and as town clerk. Later he went to Wheeling and was interested in the real estate business. He later returned to New Castle and in 1892 was appointed justice and was elected to succeed himself the following year and again in 1898. He is survived by the following children: Harry J. Potter, mail agent between Pittsburgh and Oil City; E. R. Potter, Mrs. Emma Bollard, Mrs. Flora Ramsey and Mrs. J. A. Cox, all of this city. He leaves four brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary Lyle, Allegheny; S. K. Potter, Sharon; Mrs. Levi Waite, Ashtabula, O., and Mrs. Margaret Guerney, Abington, Mass.

Miss Sarah R. West.

Miss Sarah R. West, the daughter of the late Matthew West, who descended from the pioneers of the original land grants in the vicinity of Homestead, died on Saturday at her home in Homestead. Miss West was born 54 years ago on the site of the Homestead reservoir. She was one of the organizers of the Homestead Presbyterian church. The following brothers and sisters survive her: Samuel Matthew, Jr., Dr. M. H., and Edward West of Homestead; Mrs. Elvira Dudgeon of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. William Noble of Homestead.

Obituary Notes.

William Ellsworth Reddick, aged 41, died on Saturday at his residence in Duquesne.

Mrs. Jennie McKee May, the wife of Thomas J. May, is dead at her home, No. 399 Denniston avenue.

Benjamin Howard Williams died yesterday morning at his home in Oakwood street, Brushton. He was 44 years old.

Henry Gaw, who died on Saturday at his home, No. 853 Rebecca street, Allegheny, will be buried tomorrow at 2 p. m. He was in his 64th year.

William Anderson died yesterday at his home in Latrobe, Pa. He was the father of John B. Anderson of Latrobe, and W. C. Anderson of Pittsburgh.

THE WEEK BEFORE EASTER.

'Tis the week before Easter, and all through the flat
The women are running o'er this and o'er that;
One sews on a ruffle, one works on a tuck,
Their fingers are smarting where needles have stuck,
Their faces are drawn and they sigh many sighs,
But they sew on with aches in their backs and their eyes.
Mrs. Smith has a fear that perhaps Mrs. Brown
May strut in a finer and costlier gown;
Mrs. Jones sighs: "How happy I'd be if I knew
My hat would beat that worn by Mrs. Bellew!
Oh, if something would happen so she'd have to wear
Her old one made over, for all to declare!"
They drive out the children to play in the street,
And they tuck and they ruffle, but they're not elated;
They hurry and worry and look hopeless and blue,
All the rest in the shops, and each murmuring: "Oh,
I hope 'twill be mild and I hope 'twill be clear,
How nice that dear Easter, and Easter's so near!"
And the dressmakers frown, when day is done past,
Go homeward, exhausted and rather downcast,
'Tis the week before Eas

J. O. BROWN GIVEN ANOTHER WEEK OF GRACE

Machine Leaders Allow Him That Time to Effect Harmony Plan.

ARE TIRED OF WAITING

If He Does Not Fix Up Deal Inside Specified Time, Reins of Leadership Will Be Taken from His Hands by Committee of Fifteen.

One week of probation for Recorder J. O. Brown. This is the period that the leaders of the old organization will give him to do something toward securing harmony in the county. If in seven days he is not able to show progress negotiations are to be taken out of his hands. A committee of 15 will tackle the job.

This notice has been served upon the recorder-chairman. The men who are behind this movement are the same ones who have submitted a harmony plan to Senator M. S. Quay. Several of the leaders in each of the legislative districts outside of Allegheny will compose the committee of 15.

Will Not Seek His Removal.

These men say that they will not ask Gov. William A. Stone to remove Brown. They will insist upon the executive holding the recorder in line. It looks as though it was the intention to strip Brown of his leadership and then force him to take orders under pain of losing his job.

The recorder cannot be found. He was in the city Saturday, but at his McKee Place home yesterday it was announced that he was absent and would not return until this morning. At the house it was said that he had not gone to Beaver. He might have seen Quay, however, for he seldom follows his published program.

Organization Is Desperate.

The old organization men are growing desperate. They think that they have to deal with some one if they are to have a future. Trained in the Flinn school of politics they are firm believers in the efficacy of deals. It is their opinion that it is an easy matter to fool the people and that if they get their old machine reorganized under a new name the dear public will be satisfied to continue them in office.

For over five weeks they have been trusting to the reconstruction to J. O. Brown. None of the men in his organization have been given more than a peep into his confidence. They have grown tired of being told that "irons are in the fire." They want to see some of the finished product. While he is silent they have been able to discover that their leader is not measuring to his job.

One Week of Grace.

Frequent conferences of the dissatisfied district leaders of the old organization have been held. The result was the decision to give Brown a week longer in which to make good. His staff officers will be the judges of his competency at the end of the seven days. If he is ripped from leadership the combine's committee will go to work. Just what it will have to offer is not even known by the committee. Its members think that they can do something.

The old organization men are looking for a candidate for recorder. Some of them favor District Attorney John C. Haymaker.

Haymaker for Recorder.

They do not want him to secure the place by appointment of the governor, as they are of the opinion that this would weaken him before the people. Mr. Haymaker would have to give up a good job to go after an uncertainty. For this reason he is not likely to look with favor upon the plan of his friends.

Senator Quay has secured rooms at Hotel Duquesne and will come to the city today. It is expected that there will be numerous callers from the western counties.

DOG'S WILD FLIGHT.

Carried from Kennett Square to Panther Hollow by the Wind.

When the force of the wind reached the Oakland district, a small tramp dog, whose coat was as many-hued as the flowers in the conservatory, was foraging in Kennett square. When the wind had spent most of its force in lifting the roofs off nearly all the houses in the vicinity, it swooped down on this forlorn little friend of man, and lifting it into the air, carried it to one of the hillsides in Panther hollow, nearly 1,000 yards away.

A number of children were gathered there hunting wild violets, and when the dog was dropped by the wind a panic ensued. A feeble bark from the tramp dog caused the children to stop in their mad flight, and several of them returned to investigate. As soon as the children gathered about the dog and he recovered his wind after his rapid flight through the air, he attempted to show his gratitude, but a broken foreleg made it almost impossible. His injuries were at once attended and tiny hands improvised splints for the injured member.

The gentleman who tells the story says that he will be put under the care of a veterinary surgeon today.

THE WEATHER.

Time of sunrise today..... 5:43 a. m.
Time of sunset today..... 6:21 p. m.

Daily report for yesterday, furnished by the United States weather bureau:

Time	Baro	Temp	Hum	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	29.67	43	92	S. E.	Pt. Cldy
8 p. m.	29.47	41	65	W.	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for six years:

Temperature.	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896
Maximum	47	39	44	43	63	66
Minimum	33	24	30	33	27	51
Mean	38	35	37	41	52	58
Precipitation	0	.04	.02	0	0	.29

Maximum temperature (12 noon)..... 62
Minimum temperature (7 a. m.)..... 42
Mean temperature..... 52
Normal temperature (for 31 years)..... 42
Excess in temperature for the day..... 10
Excess in temperature since March 1..... 171
Deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1..... 8
Normal precipitation (for 31 years)..... .09
Precipitation for the day..... .04
Excess in precipitation for the day..... .04
Excess in precipitation since March 1..... 7.26
Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1... 1.49

Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Special forecast: Flood warnings have been issued from the Cumberland river, and frost warnings for Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Northern Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy Monday; probably rain or snow; brisk west to northwest winds; Tuesday, fair.

Ohio—Fair Monday and Tuesday; brisk west winds.

West Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; west to north winds.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Pittsburgh	40	Cloudy	Washington	52	Clear
Chicago	30	Clear	Norfolk	62	Cloudy
Cincinnati	34	Cloudy	New York	52	Cloudy
Cincinnati	36	Snow	Philadelphia	54	Clear
Lake Erie	34	Cloudy	Buffalo	34	Snow
Columbus	42	Cloudy	Cleveland	42	Cloudy
Des Moines	34	Cloudy	Marquette	36	Cloudy
Parkersburg	46	Rain	Pittsburgh	38	Cloudy
Memphis	56	Clear	Helena	30	Clear
Charleston	50	Clear	Jacksonville	76	Clear
St. Paul	30	Snow	Cheyenne	30	Clear
Galveston	70	Clear	Salt Lake	40	Clear
Nashville	52	Cloudy	Denver	34	Clear
Cairo	48	Clear	Bismarck	20	Cloudy
St. Louis	40	Cloudy	Qu'Appelle	22	Cloudy
Kansas City	40	Clear	Omaha	38	Cloudy
Oklahoma	50	Clear	North Platte	38	Clear
New Orleans	68	Clear	Rapid City	30	Clear

Lavender Tweed Walking Costume.

The new tweeds, though possessing little novelty, are very smart-looking especially the grey and black and buck and white striped friezes; there is a black spotted tweed, too, that relieved with black glace strappings, and for the adornment of the collar and revers some of the coarse Irish crochet lace which is at the moment in such great request, would make an eminently attractive morning costume. Here is an opening surely for any clever-fingered invalid sisters to make a little pocket money as this lace will be the leading trimming not only on spring woolen gowns but on the brown holland and linen water frocks and flannel blouses. A very effective trimming, a gold one resuscitated, is made of brown holland tape and crochet, and on one linen dress which is going to India I saw that tiles and braid trimming put over red turkey twill to excellent effect. White spotted pique blouses relieved with applications of pale blue cambric, feather-stitching, and embroidery are to be worn, and indeed this material, both plain and fancy, is to vie with English linen for summer blouses and costumes.

MISS STONE'S RANSOM.

Either Turkey or Bulgaria Will Be Called Upon to Repay It—Leishman's Report Coming.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—(Special.)—Secretary Hay expects to receive this week a full report on the Stone case from Minister Leishman at Constantinople. This report will be used as the basis for representations looking to obtaining indemnity from either Turkey or Bulgaria.

The secretary instructed Mr. Leishman, immediately after Miss Stone's release, to gather information to enable this government to place the responsibility for the outrage. In advance of the receipt of this report the authorities are unwilling to give their view as to the nation which will be required to pay the ransom handed to the brigands, and in addition, compensation for the injuries suffered by the American missionary; but it is evident that they believe the Turkish government should be required to satisfy the indemnity demand.

Bulgaria will not, however, escape scathless. As the Macedonian committee is known to have had some connnection with the kidnaping, Bulgaria will be called upon to take measures for the punishment of its members. Bulgaria's complaint against Mr. Dickinson, the agent accredited to her, also will be investigated. Mr. Dickinson's conduct some months ago caused some criticism in official circles, but so far as his representations to the Bulgarian government are concerned, the authorities say he was justified in making demands which would prevent an attack by Bulgarian troops upon the brigands and which might have led to the murder by the latter of their captive.

In addition to demanding indemnity Turkey will be urged to take measures for the suppression of brigandage.

WRECKED OFF CUTTYHUNK.

Steamship Indian Loses Bearings in Darkness and Fog and Goes Ashore.

WOODS HOLE, MASS., March 30.—The iron steamer Indian, from Philadelphia for Boston, went ashore on the famous Sow and Pigs ledge off Cuttyhunk island at the western entrance of Vineyard sound at 6 o'clock last night during a heavy fog, and is likely to become a total wreck.

She was not discovered until daylight this morning, but owing to a heavy sea the life savers were unable to reach her until this afternoon, when they took off her four passengers, one of them a woman, and landed them at Cuttyhunk.

Woman Killed in Runaway.

READING, PA., March 30.—Two horses drawing a carriage containing four persons ran away this afternoon and Mrs. Walter K. Lord, aged 45, a widow, becoming frightened, jumped from the carriage and was killed. The other occupants of the carriage escaped injury.

WARNING TO ALL NATIONS.

Germany Especially Concerned with a Document Compiled by Wilson's Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—(Special.)—Notice will be served during the coming week on all European nations, especially Germany, of the tremendous power in the hands of the United States government which can be used to retaliate effectively against any nation that by unjust discrimination excludes American products of farm and factory from its markets. This notice will be given by the publication of a list compiled by direction of the secretary of agriculture, showing what articles now imported into the United States from Europe which are deleterious to health and which can be excluded under the authority in the Dingley tariff act, and one of the agricultural appropriation laws, which give the president the power to retaliate when American goods are discriminated against. This list is a long one.

Germany's latest discriminative action does not become operative until October. Secretary Wilson's long list will be particularly interesting to that country. He declared tonight emphatically that the action of his department was not taken with a view to retaliating against Germany, and insisted that the list of articles which have been subjected to preservatives and other chemical action was made up from the products of all nations, regardless of whether they had excluded or proposed to exclude American goods.

"The president has ample power to retaliate," was the significant remark of the secretary, "but the entire question will be submitted to the press and the people of the country. It is for them to decide what steps shall be taken."

J. R. GARFIELD ACCEPTS.

Will Be Civil Service Commissioner After Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—James R. Garfield, a son of the late President Garfield, has accepted the position of civil service commissioner tendered him about 10 days ago by President Roosevelt. He takes the place to be vacated on the 1st of April by William A. Rodenberg.

Mr. Garfield is a comparatively young man, practicing law with his brother, Harry A. Garfield, in Cleveland. He is a notable figure in Ohio political circles and has served as state senator from his district. He was the author of the Garfield election law of Ohio, which required all nominees for elective offices to file with the secretary of state a sworn statement of the expenses incurred by them during the campaign. The law was subsequently repealed. Mr. Garfield is a resident of Mentor, a suburb of Cleveland.

A gradual decline in flesh is a sure symptom that something is wrong inside. The best restorative is Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge.

A NEW PROCESS TO MAKE RAILS MORE DURABLE

W. E. Coyan Has Perfected a Method to Case-Harden the Ends.

LONGER SERVICE ASSURED

The Extra Cost Is Practically Nominal and Can Be Operated With Any Modern Train of Rolls in Use at the Present Time.

A new epoch in the manufacture of steel rails is promised through inventions of W. E. Coyan, connected with the works of the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead. A process providing a harder rail head and other advantages which he has perfected, the inventor announces, is being used at the Edgar Thomson steel works, Braddock, with pronounced success.

At the rail-making mills of the Carnegie interests the new Kennedy-Morrison process, rolling the rails at lower than the usual temperature, has already been put to a practical test. The success of this method has made such a striking impression with the experts of the Pittsburgh railroad interests that the last order for over 100,000 tons of rails was placed with the stipulation that it be by the Carnegie mills under the Kennedy-Morrison process.

New Process a Big Advance.

The claim is made that the new Coyen process goes much further. Expert mechanical engineers of the railroads have for years been contending that the newer processes of rail production, while producing the heavier sections, get out a rail which is low in carbon and with a head which is so soft that the wear makes them useless in a much shorter time than the rail of a decade ago, which was generally of lighter section but rolled after a more complicated process at low temperature and thus made more durable. The modern rail has been shown by recent experiments to be so soft that ball-bearings placed on the rail may be completely imbedded by the passing over of a train.

Weaknesses in Present Method.

Finishing of rails at very high temperature is known by the experts to produce irregular strains, which weaken it, besides producing a head of porous quality. In addition, the rapid rolling of the present method does not give time to drop the scale, which is often rolled into the face of the rail.

For the Coyen process the inventor claims the production of a rail with a hard, tough face, free of scale and minus strain; a face of several re-heatings without the expense of re-heating and of the appearance of cold-rolled steel; that the rail will wear from a third to a half longer time; a finer grain of steel in the head; that the method of treatment reduces the temperature of the heat without interfering with the web or flange.

W. E. Coyen also has a patented process which is to harden the ends of rails and obviate the trouble arising where roadways are not perfectly secure and the fish plates loosen.

Case-Hardens The Ends.

This process is designed to case-harden the ends of the rails. A mechanism is attached to the rail tables. This, through a vast number of perforations deposits a case-hardening solution on the ends of the rails as they enter the table. While this solution is working the process is stopped at the proper point by the playing of a water spray from the opposite side of the table. The ends are kept under the chill of this spray till they pass the other side of the table and are taken away for straightening. The inventor says that this scheme may be applied to case-harden ends to any degree wanted, for instance, only the head of the ends.

DR. ENGLISH STILL LIVES.

Author of "Ben Bolt" Unable to Take Nourishment But Has Wonderful Vitality.

NEWARK, N. J., March 30.—Dr. Thomas Dunn English holds on to life with a tenacity surprising to his physicians and family. He has been unable to take any nourishment for the past 72 hours, and two physicians have been with him almost constantly. His family has also been at the bedside awaiting the end.

At last reports the doctors believed there will be no sudden collapse, but that the aged poet will die in his sleep.

New Local Organized.

Pittsburgh stationary engineers yesterday evening organized local No. 95, International Union of Steam Engineers, at Building Trades council headquarters. Officers were installed by President H. F. Smith of Pittsburgh union No. 66 of the Holsting and Portable Engineers, assisted by Secretary William Imhoff and Organizer Herbert Williams. The new union starts with 95 charter members, and will affiliate with all the central organizations of the district. Robert Richardson is president. The next meeting is to be held next Sunday night, and new members will be taken in.

LINER'S VOYAGE IS CUT SHORT BY FIRE IN HOLD

Steamship Noordland Takes Passengers from Burning Pretoria and Both Reach New York.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 30.—Bearing a full cargo of freight and numerous tourists bound for Bermuda, the Quebec line steamship Pretoria, which sailed from this port Saturday, retraced her way to port tonight with no passengers to show and a fiercely burning fire consuming the cargo stowed in her forward compartment.

While struggling with the blaze, which had broken out in the forward lower hold No. 1, the Red Star liner Noordland, bound out from Philadelphia for Liverpool came by, and apprehension lest the fire should spread and the lives of the passengers be still further imperilled, Capt. McKenzie signalled the Noordland for assistance. Capt. McKenzie asked that his passengers be received on board and Capt Doxrud of the Noordland as promptly agreed to receive them, and, moreover, to stand by and to escort the Pretoria back to harbor, so as to be ready to render further assistance in case such should be necessary. When all had been put safely on board the Noordland the Pretoria swung her bow toward New York and, followed by the Noordland, which kept her close company all the way, the two set out for this port, reaching quarantine at a quarter to eleven o'clock tonight.

DISEASE IN ORPHANS' HOME.

Two Cases of Scarlet Fever Discovered in the Odd Fellows' Institution at Ben Avon.

The Easter services at the Odd Fellows' Widows' and Orphans' home at Ben Avon were postponed yesterday on account of the discovery of scarlet fever in the home. Services on Easter Sunday morning are a great event each year, as many people from the town attend.

Dr. W. K. Snyder of Avalon discovered two cases of scarlet fever among the children yesterday, and immediately ordered the house quarantined. There are 90 children between 3 and 14 years of age living in the home, and it feared that the disease may spread among them generally, though every precaution will be taken to prevent any more cases. It is a mystery where the sick children contracted the disease.

GROCER ARRESTED.

Michael Minick Charged With Selling Liquor on the Sabbath.

Michael Minick, a well-known grocer of the West End, was arrested yesterday by Police Captain Charles K. Gallant, charged with keeping a disorderly house. Minick is a man of means and standing. Some time ago the police received information that he was dispensing liquors to his Sunday visitors. Yesterday Capt. Gallant watched and saw a number of men go into and come out of the store at South Main and Carson streets.

Taking with him a squard of officers, he went to the store, gained admission, and found eight men in a back room drinking. They were arrested. In a cupboard was found a fine stock of whisky, wine and beer. The men did not attempt to escape, and were marched to No. 8 police station, where they were charged with visiting a disorderly house. All will be given a hearing this morning by Magistrate D. J. McGarey.

PASTOR'S WIFE PREACHED.

Conducted Easter Services in Place of Her Husband, Who Was Hurt in a Bicycle Accident.

MERIDEN, CONN., March 30.—(Special.)—The largest attended Easter services in this city today were those at Trinity Methodist church, where the plucky wife of the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Carpenter, filled the pulpit in place of her husband. Yesterday when Dr. Carpenter fell from his bicycle and dislocated his shoulder, the congregation was dismayed at the thought that their services today would be a failure. There was no substitute to call upon, and great preparations had been made.

"Let me try to fill his place," said the brave little wife, when she learned the truth, and her offer was eagerly accepted. At that time she did not know her husband had prepared a sermon.

Today the edifice was packed. Mrs. Carpenter was valedictorian of her class at college and was confident she would succeed. Her text was one appropriate to the day. She read in a beautifully clear and distinct voice, and occasionally paused to illustrate, in language of her own, certain points in her husband's composition.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

CAMPBELL'S

For The Spring Dress Making.

A stock replete with all the most stylish and wanted dress fabrics—woolens, silks and fine cottons. It's a treat to look through the variety of goods displayed; it's a solid satisfaction to get so much style and elegance for so little money.

READ THIS LIST OF SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

WHIPCORDS AND SATIN SOLIELS.

Entire line of regular $1.00 grade, strictly all-wool, 46 inches wide, in desirable shades of garnets, blues, tan, mode, gray, red, etc. Monday, per yard..... 85c

Prunella Cloth, full 48 inches wide, rich satin finish, good weight—worth $2.00; Monday, per yard..... $1.50

Venetian Cloth in a full line of the best colors, 52 inches wide, made from the finest wools; worth $1.50. Monday, per yard..... $1.25

Light Weight Black Fabrics—Magnificent showing of such popular weaves as Voiles, Mistrals, Etamines, Batistes, etc., at prices from 89c to $2.00 a yard. Special in a 46-inch Mohair and Wool Etamine and 44-inch fine sheer Voile, worth $1.25, Monday, per yard..... $1.00

Imported German Voiles — A new line in pretty shades of gray, tan, green, blue and red, 43 inches wide—a popular fabric for Spring costumes, Monday, per yard..... $1.00

Silk Finished Cashmeres, 45 inches wide, every thread wool, all colors, including black and cream, worth 89c, Monday, per yard..... 59c

Wash Goods.

Silk Mousselines—For evening wear or graduation gowns. Satin striped Mousseline de Soie in all the leading colors, at, per yard, 75c. Plain colored Mousselines, also figured, dotted and striped effects at, per yard..... 45c

Mercerized Foulards — A complete showing of choice and stylish patterns—either large or small designs, per yd., 19c, 33c and 39c

Imported Dress Linens for skirts and outing suits at 25c, 39c and 50c. Special, 36 in. wide, soft finish, at, per yard..... 25c

Novelty Wash Goods—A very pretty line of such fabrics as Mercerized Oxfords, Matte Cloth, Crashes, Swisses, etc. Specially strong lines in the popular ecru shades, per yard..... 50c

Silks.

Satin Foulards and Printed Satins—A beautiful showing of choice designs in all colors—specially strong in small patterns for waists also black and white effects. Goods that are worth $1.00 a yard. Monday for..... 75c

Dollar Dress Silks—A line that cannot be excelled; all the newest weaves and all that's choice and stylish in Foulards, Indias, Satin Liberties, Peau de Soies—See them at, per yard..... $1.00

Wash Silks—Selling more than ever before because we have better styles, more of them and are selling at a smaller margin of profit. 10 styles in white corded Wash Silks and a large selection of fancy striped effects in blues, pinks lavenders, tans, etc., worth 50c, at, per yard..... 45c

Figured Black Crepe de Chine—Something new for dresses, very pretty flowered and brocaded effects, per yard..... $1.00 and $1.25

Crepe de Chines—Entire line of $1.00 and $1.25 goods in such colors as pink, blue, tan, old rose, black and cream. Monday, per yard..... 85c

Black Taffeta Silks—A complete showing for linings or dresses: 36-in. Taffeta, per yard, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.
27-in. Taffeta, per yard, 75c, 89c and $1.00.
Special in 19-inch Black Taffeta—worth 75c, Monday, per yard..... 55c

New Laces and Trimmings in Great Variety.

Splendid assortment of Lace Galloons, Venise, Batiste and Irish Point, in white, butter and Arabian—all the newest wavy, medallion and floral patterns, per yard.....25c, 39c and 50c

Large line of White Lawn and Swiss Tuckings and Lace and Embroidery All-Overs, per yard, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.25

A new line of 45-inch Swiss Flouncings, with ruffles and lace inserting per yard ..$1.25 to $3.50

Pure Black Silk Dress Nets, in plain, La Tosca, Point d'Esprit, ring dots, stripes, etc., 45 inches wide, per yard, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

Swiss Embroidered Waist Fronts, for open fronts or backs, per yard .....$1.50 and $1.75

Swiss Embroidered Mousseline Applique Trimmings, in black, white, colored and Persian effects; floral, medallion and separate patterns. Special lines at, per yard, 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c

"BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD." In planning for your new gown get a copy of "THE DESIGNER"—best fashion magazine published—only 10c a copy. April number on sale. Then when you are having the dress made use only The

STANDARD PATTERNS

AND A STYLISH, PERFECT-FITTING DRESS WILL BE THE RESULT.

OUR SPRING Catalogues ARE OUT.

They will prove interesting reading to all retail buyers of Dry Goods, Furnishings Carpets, Curtains and Furniture.

Send in your name and address and we will mail you a copy.

BASEMENT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

200 dozen of Huck Towels, 18x33 inches, Monday, each..... 4c

54-inch Table Padding; worth 50c, Monday, per yard..... 29c

100 dozen large size all-linen Dinner Napkins, Monday, per dozen..... $1.00

100 extra large White Bed Spreads, hemmed, Monday, each..... 59c

500 ready made sheets, 72x90 inches, Monday, each..... 29c

25 pieces of plain White Shirt Waist Madras, Monday, per yard..... 15c

40-inch plain White Lawns, worth 25c, Monday, per yard..... 10c

25c American-made Challies, 31 inches wide, Monday, per yard..... 12½c

WM. CAMPBELL, The People's Store, 327-333 Fifth Ave.

SOROSIS—The Shoe of Society

SOROSIS COLONIAL

A Revival of Refinement.

SOME persons don't know that the manufacturers of Sorosis Shoes also make Slippers. But in reality Slippers are a very important branch of this business. And among the varied styles the Colonial has a distinct place of honor. The above picture shows its grace of outline, but not the quiet elegance of the Slipper itself.

In design the Colonial is identical with the shapes worn by the people of our great grandparents' time, save in one particular. The tongue of the Colonial does not come out—it is laced on the foot—a clever little device which Yankee ingenuity contrived. In short, the Colonial laces like an Oxford, thus preventing the tongue from drooping. Made of patent leather of a superior quality, also dull kid, with a Cuban heel—the most coquettish heel of the day. Gold or Gun Metal Buckle. All sizes..... $3.50 a pair

WE CARRY 74 OTHER STYLES

Sorosis Shoes for Infants, Misses, Children, Boys, Youths, 75c to $3.50.
CATALOGUE AND MEASUREMENT BLANK ON REQUEST

Sorosis Corner,

Wm. J. Sloan Fifth and Penn Opposite Joseph Horne Co.

Spring Cleaning...

Time is here, and with it the

LACE CURTAIN

Worry. If such a thing is possible

BRACE BROS.

Are doing finer work on these articles of household adornment than ever before. All styles of the most expensive and delicate description—finished in the most approved manner.

PORTIERES

Dry Cleaned or Dyed most artistically and in short time.

CARPETS

Dusted, Scoured or Dyed. In this Department we excel—The best work and quickest service in the city.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Spring Clothing Dry Cleaned or Dyed—Promptly and perfectly.

SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS

Are specialties, and the perfect washing, starching and ironing result in a Domestic Finish that leaves these articles of man's dress exactly like new.

BRACE BROS.

Have both telephones, and have wagons waiting to call anywhere any time, upon receipt of your request by mail or telephone.

TELEPHONES: BELL {1779 Court, 23 Wilkinsburg}; P. & A. {1779 Main, 23 Wilkinsburg}

To Get Clothes White

The muddy tinge of shirts, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, table and bed linen, skirts—everything white, is no more due to contaminated water or soot than it is to poor soap. If you would have perfectly white clothes,

USE ONLY

WALKER'S SOAP

IT IS GOOD SOAP. CONTAINS NO ALKALI.

It is made of pure cocoanut oil and edible tallow; so pure it will not hurt anything—hands or cloth. Common soaps are made of garbage grease, fat from dead animals, marble dust, and strong alkali. They deposit dirt instead of taking it out. Look for the Game Rooster on the wrapper of every bar of genuine Walker's Soap.

Doubleday-Hill Electrical Co.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES,
535 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sole agents for the BENBOW TELEPHONE BRACKET, price complete, only $1.50, adjustable to any desk telephone on the market, affording a firm and staple support and avoiding breaking or upsetting of the instrument. Ornamental and inexpensive. Sent on approval.

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"RICH IN GOOD WORKS."

Stinson, Kennedy & CO.
Successors to Halpin, Kennedy & Co.
SANITARY PLUMBING
FINE GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATERS.
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TYPEWRITERS.
If a typewriter you would buy,
Why pay the Trust a price so high?
When for $50 you can get
The best machine constructed yet!
Send for catalogue.
F. S. WEBSTER CO.,
420 Wood Street.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.
Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.
MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

MANUFACTURERS.
ESTABLISHED 1865.
OLIVER Iron & Steel Company,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Soft Welding Steel and Iron, Bolts for Railways, Wagons and Agricultural Implements.
Telegraph and Telephone Pole Supplies.
General Office 64 SOUTH TENTH STREET. WORKS, PITTSBURGH.

Pirates Will Reach Training Quarters Today

PIRATES ARE SIX HOURS BEHIND SCHEDULE TIME

Will Not Reach Training Quarters Before 4:30 This Afternoon.

PLAYERS IN FINE SHAPE

Members of Team Are All Anxious to Get Down to Hard Work—Happy Jack Chesbro's Pitching Arm Is Strong Again.

By JAMES M. NELLIS, Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 30.—The champion Pirates en route to their training quarters at Hot Springs arrived here at 8.30 this evening, just six hours behind schedule time and a half hour too late to make their intended connection with the Iron Mountain train, which was to carry their special to the springs.

As a result of this failure to make the connection the team was forced to remain here until 8 a. m. Monday. This delay will make it impossible to reach Hot Springs before 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The delay was not of a seriously disappointing nature to the players, because it gave them an opportunity to spend a few hours here with friends. Many of them took advantage of the delay to visit the theaters, which are open on Sundays, this being a wide-open town in that respect at least.

Donovan Didn't Greet Players.

Mrs. Fred Clarke was to have joined the tourists here, but grew weary of a long wait for their coming and started for the Ozarks on the train to which the Pirates' special should have been attached had it arrived here on time. It was expected that Patsy Donovan would be at the depot to greet his former companions, but the leader of the disjointed Cardinals was nowhere to be found, a fact that was deplored by some of the boys who served under the Donovan regime.

The train delay was largely met with on the Baltimore & Ohio end of the journey and it occasioned quite a lot of fun for the players, even if it was tough on Fred Tristram and John R. James, who have the party in charge and are seeing that every comfort is afforded.

Train Late Leaving.

To start with the train was nearly one hour late leaving Pittsburgh and the first 10 miles of the journey had not been completed before the engine sprung what expert railroaders call a "hot-pin."

What made the going somewhat slow. When Tiffin, O., was reached at 7 o'clock in the morning the engine broke down altogether and there was another delay of two hours. The promoters of the trip had arranged for a dining car to be attached at Ft. Wayne at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and special orders had been sent ahead to have it well stocked with choice steaks, etc.

It was 12 o'clock, when the belated train reached Ft. Wayne, and the dining car with the choice steaks, etc., was not to be found anywhere, but had pulled out some hours before for the Mound City.

It don't take ball players very long to get hungry and the rush for lunch counters was something akin to a bargain day onslaught in Pittsburgh.

Players Anxious to Train.

The players are all anxious to reach the springs and get down to training, though many of them realize that for the next week at least they will be fit subjects for the care of physicians. This thing of loosening up the muscles and joints after a winter's lay-off is not the most pleasant job in the world, and while the players realize this, still it is part of the season's work, and therefore must be gone through with.

There is one good thing about the Pittsburg players this season, and that is, none of them will be forced to work extra hard to get into shape, as they all reported in fine condition.

Speaking on this subject Jesse Tannehill said this afternoon that he never saw a crowd of players start the season in such fine shape.

Tannehill's Opinion.

"It looks to me," said Jesse, "as though some of them have been starving themselves, they look so light and down to fine." Tannehill spent nearly a month at Mt. Clemens, where he dropped 10 pounds, but he still wishes to get rid of 10 more and will do a lot of hard work. In this he will be joined by some of the other pitchers.

Eddie Doheny says he is 20 pounds lighter than he was at this time last season. Claude Ritchey is also underweight and will try to put on some flesh instead of getting it off.

Pittsburgh lovers of the game will be glad to know that there was never anything seriously wrong with Happy Jack Chesbro's arm and that it is as strong now as ever. Happy Jack said today the report that he had thrown his pitching arm out last fall was wrong. The trouble was that his pitching arm had tired from the long strain of last season's work, but the winter's rest had put it in first-class shape again.

Sympathy for Dreyfuss.

The players were all sorry to learn of President Dreyfuss' illness and were also pained to learn of the serious illness of Tommy Leach's baby boy, which prevented the popular little third baseman from making the trip with his fellow players.

Two youngsters on their way to join the Little Rock team of the Southern league are fellow passengers of the Pirates, Gilbert, a short stop, and Claybourne, outfielder. These players are mere boys and it is rather amusing to see with what reverence they hold the players of the champion team.

Harry O'Hagan, the ex-Pirate, who is to play first base for the Chicago league team, was also a passenger on the same train and made a friendly call on the Pittsburgh players. O'Hagan was en route to join his team at Champaign, Ill., where it is in training.

The Pirates are looking forward to a greeting from their manager, Fred Clarke, who is paving the way for their coming to the training quarters.

St. Louis Players Leave.

Escorted to the depot by a party of friends and admirers, Emmett Hridrick, Rody Wallace and Dr. Harper of the St. Louis American league team left Pittsburgh on Saturday night for the Mound City to join the other members of the team and repair to training quarters. Brookville and Pittsburgh friends of the players tendered them a banquet at a local hotel before leaving the city Saturday night.

Broke a World's Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Albert Champion, the French cyclist, who is training here with Tommy Hall, the English champion, for the coming season, unofficially broke the world's record for a mile on a six-lap track at the Coliseum park. He rode the distance in 1.23 4-5, a second faster than Wallace's time on the same bowl last year.

Western League Umpires.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 30.—President Whitfield of the Western league tonight announced the following umpires for the coming season: Dexter Stearns of Buffalo, Artie Latham of Des Moines and Jim Cox of Rock Island and the Horse of the Year.

BASEBALL MEN AWAIT MEETING

ANXIOUS TO SEE THE RESULT OF JUSTICE TRUAX'S DECISION.

If There Is a Clash Between the Two Factions the National League Is Hopelessly Ruined—Much Important Business Arranged—Dreyfuss Will Attend.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 30.—Baseball men are of the opinion that the decision in the demurrer case, which Justice Truax handed down Saturday, greatly simplifies the muddle into which the National league strayed.

That N. E. Young is still considered by the court to be the president of the organization will make it very easy for the meeting of Tuesday to get under headway and transact the proper business to come before it.

If a clash results now, the National league, as an organization, will probably be hopelessly ruined. Its aggressive rival, which is already a keen competitor in several cities that were formerly exclusive National league territory, is in a position to reap substantial benefit from every mistake the National league may make.

Adoption of a Schedule.

The most important business to come before the league is the adoption of a playing schedule of its own. Indications point, however, to the fact that the season will begin April 17, and end early in October, with not quite so many conflicting games with the American league as were played last year.

Incidental issues may also come before the meeting, among them the adoption of a ball and a suggestion relative to the control of umpires, a matter which has given the National league no little trouble in the past.

Spalding Faction May Withdraw.

So long as Mr. Young is recognized by the court as still being president of the organization, and because the complaint originally filed has yet to be tried upon its merits, it seems hardly possible that any effort will be made to select officers unless the Spalding faction, after consultation, should withdraw from the field and place the league in a position to ballot for candidates to control the circuit in the future.

It has been asserted that two of the clubs supporting Mr. Spalding for the presidency have been ill at ease because he has failed to show to them, so their owners say, a feasible plan to bring about the changes that he promised.

Both clubs have always been ready to render him hearty support and still stand by him as a prospective candidate for the presidency of the National league, but maintain that he has brought no relief to expedite reforms in the control of the organization.

Dreyfuss Will Attend.

President Barney Dreyfuss and Secretary Pulliam of the Pittsburgh baseball team will probably leave Pittsburgh tonight to attend the meeting of the National league which convenes in the metropolis tomorrow. Col. Dreyfuss was feeling much better last night and thought by tonight he would again be in his usual health.

He refused to discuss the baseball situation last night and was non-committal when the subject of the coming league meeting was broached to him. Col. Dreyfuss kept posted on the movement of the team by wire all day yesterday, en route to training quarters. He did not care to discuss the coming schedule or the decision of Justice Truax that A. G. Spalding would not be allowed to act as president at the league meeting.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEAMS' SCHEDULES COMPLETED

Strong Nines in the Field, and Fight for Interscholastic Baseball Honors Promises Much Interest.

Last week marked the first real baseball of the season and the candidates for all the local school nines were out hustling to "make good" during the first days when unusually favorable weather prevailed.

While the captains are training their squads arranging games with the strongest possible teams, the idea being to steadily advance the schools' position in the interscholastic athletic world.

The schedules of the local school teams as completed up to date are as follows:

Pittsburgh High School.

April 12, Pittsburgh college; April 16, Washington and Jefferson academy; April 19, Iroquois A. C.; April 26, Trinity hall at Washington; April 30, East Liberty academy; May 3, New Castle Y. M. C. A.; May 7, Shadyside, on Pittsburgh High school grounds; May 9, Elders Ridge academy at Elders Ridge; May 10, Kiskiminetas at Saltsburg; May 12, Allegheny Preparatory school; May 15, Mercer academy at Mercer; May 17, New Castle Y. M. C. A. at New Castle; May 19, Kiskiminetas; May 23, Shadyside, on academy grounds; May 24, Slippery Rock Normal; May 28, Greensburg High school; June 2, Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock; June 6, California Normal; June 9, Greensburg High school at Greensburg; June 11, East Liberty academy; June 14, California Normal at California. Unless otherwise specified games are at High school's park, at home.

Shadyside Academy.

April 26, Rayen High school at Youngstown; May 3, Kiskiminetas at Saltsburg; May 7, High school at High School park; May 10, California State Normal at California; May 13, East Liberty academy at Shadyside; May 20, Kiskiminetas at Shadyside; May 31, California at Shadyside; June 3, East Liberty at Shadyside.

East Liberty Academy.

April 25, South Side High school; April 30, Pittsburgh High school; May 9, McKeesport High school; May 13, South Shadyside; May 18, Allegheny Preparatory; May 20, Allegheny High school; May 23, Allegheny High school; May 27, Washington academy; May 28, Greensburg High school; June 3, Shadyside; June 7, California Normal; June 11, Pittsburgh High school. All games to be played on opponents' grounds.

Allegheny Preparatory School.

Games closed so far with Trinity Hall of Washington, Pa.; Pittsburgh High school, East Liberty academy and Allegheny High school.

Today's Oakland Entries.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The following entries have been made for the races Monday afternoon:

First race, mile and 50 yards, selling—Invictus, 93; Light Ball, 94; Fridolin, 96; Captivate, 97; Mythrox, Gold Baron, Satan, 98; Whalebach, Pencil Me, 99; Fondok, 100; Windward, 101; Tingaling, 102.

Second race, half mile—Ella E., Sabinal, Josie Wheeler, Maxette, 98; Fire Dance, 100; Trix, 102; Julida, Nigrette, 103; Lizzie Rice, 105; Jack Hare, 106; Tonsilus, 109.

Third race, 6 furlongs, selling—L. O. U., 104; Innocence, Malaspina, Rose Mar, Phyllis, Eva G., 107; Kill Doe, Rubino, Evanier, E. M. Brittain, Legal Maxim, 109; Senator Bruce, 112.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, handicap—MacGyle, 97; Bragg, 98; Col. Ballantyne, Jr. Bergara, 99; Position, 102; Rio Shannon, 105; Janice, 111.

Fifth race, 11-16 mile, selling—Goal Runner, 104; Skip Me, Oscar Tolle, Decapo, Midnight Chimes, School for Scandal, Ada N., Kitty Kelly, Narra G., Miss Mae Day, 107, King Dellis, Sir Hampton, 112.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, selling—Constable, 91; Lento, 97; Monrack, 98; Benara, 99; Gawaine, 100; Limelight, 101; Lena, 102; Jan. Einstein, 105; San Venado, Welburst, 106; Marshall Neil, 108.

McCloskey May Fight Hughey McGoy.

Manager James Mason of Frank McCloskey, the 105-pound champion of Western Pennsylvania, is trying to arrange a match with Hughey McGovern, a brother of "Terrible" Terry. The contest, if arranged, will be brought off here about April 15.

PREPARATIONS FOR SUMMER GOLF SEASON

Greater Interest in the Game Than Ever Before Is Expected This Season.

ALL BIG CLUBS ARE READY

The Members Are Only Awaiting the Return of President John Moorhead, Jr., to Make Up the League Schedule—Among the Local Clubs.

Easter always marks an epoch with the golfers as the opening of spring activity and preparation, even although the regular schedules of the clubs do not get under way until May. This year, both on account of the game being stronger here than ever before and because of the favorable weather of an early season, there is greater activity than at any time since the ancient and royal pastime got such a firm grip on the Pittsburgh district.

One of the first speculations of the general enthusiast is as to the composition of the local league of teams representing the strongest of the clubs. The exact status of the league and the Western Pennsylvania association will not be determined until the annual meeting of the association is called by the president, John Moorhead, Jr., and as he is still in the south playing his favorite game under sunny skies, it is not known when the league will meet.

Applications to Be Considered.

When the association meets it will have to act upon the application of the Pittsburgh Field club for representation in the league and the application of the Pittsburgh Country club for admission to the association.

It is most probable, however, that the league will consist of the six clubs which formed it last season, namely, Highland, Allegheny, Edgeworth, Pittsburgh, Edgewood and Westmoreland Country. There is much objection to the Field club's having a team on account of the inadequacy of its course in Wilkinsburg for match games. While the Pittsburgh Country club will have the finest nine-hole course in Western Pennsylvania and there is desire among some of the members for representation in the league, there is not much likelihood of a team. The club has a strong and wealthy membership, but golf is a new and untried institution as yet, the course only having been completed late last season, and a team could hardly be maintained throughout the season.

The Country club enthusiasts who were banking on a team were counting upon transferring the championship Highland team bodily to the Country club's course, as all are members of the latter organization, which is making its first try at golf this season.

The Highland club has announced, however, that it will have the use of its course at Highland park for at least the present season, and will defend the team championship won so brilliantly last season under the old name.

The existence, or at least the location, of three local clubs was in doubt during the winter months owing to the Highland, Edgewood and Pittsburgh Field club courses all being subject to their leases. All three have announced the retention of the grounds for at least another season, the Field club having received its assurance from H. C. Frick, the owner, last week.

Need Links Near Pittsburgh.

The question of grounds within reasonable distance from the city becomes more and more of a problem each year, and the progressive spirit of the Greater Pittsburgh cannot much longer be denied by the golfers.

The local club which will make the biggest changes for the present season is the Allegheny Country club, whose magnificent clubhouse on the hills back of Sewickley has just been completed and will be taken possession of by the crack organization this week. The old clubhouse in California avenue, Allegheny, must be deserted by April 1, and will be occupied by the Brighton Country club, the newest addition to the local golfing contingent.

The Brighton club will feature both golf and tennis and will apply for admission to the Western Pennsylvania association, though hardly being in a position for a team during this, its first season.

The clubhouse of the Allegheny Country club, which is being moved into this week, is one of the handsomest and most complete country club headquarters in the United States. The 18-hole course, which is the only regulation standard course in Western Pennsylvania, ranks with the very best courses in the country. Many of the members of the Allegheny organization have their summer residences on the hills surrounding the clubhouse, and a regular summer colony will be formed back of Sewickley.

Edgeworth Club's Program.

Another club which is making big advances and expects to be busier this season than ever before is the Edgeworth club of Sewickley, which last week signed a strong professional coach in George Keddie, obtained from the Winter Park Golf club of Florida. The coach will report in a few weeks, and the Sewickley club will make an earlier start than any of the local clubs, branching into full activity the middle of April.

The nine-hole course of the club is being put into fine condition and the only changes are at two holes. By the loss of some of the property 200 feet will be lost from the third hole, but the distance will be made up on the ninth, where the teeing ground is placed back across a creek 200 feet.

The Pittsburgh Golf club is another of the local clubs which will make distinct strides in activity this season. The course is being strengthened by the addition of bunkers and changes made in the direction and distance of several holes. The grill room has been enlarged by the addition of what used to be the kitchen, the latter office now being located in an addition built during the winter.

It will be the policy of the club with music and popular table d'hote dinners to make Saturday a big day this season for those who do not play golf, as well as for those who are enslaved by its charms.

Westmoreland's New Coach.

There will be no local club that will make greater strides in activity and improvement this season than the Westmoreland Country club, which had a team in the league for the first time last season. The new professional, Thomas Smith, secured from the Royal Montreal club of Montreal, has reported and is warm in his praise of the possibilities of the club's course at Logans Ferry. The members of the club were overjoyed at Smith's report that the recent flood has done the low lying section of the course along the valley of the "Puckety" creek $300 worth of good instead of damaging it, as is generally the case with the floods.

Another of the local clubs to secure a professional this year is the Edgewood club. Nichol Thompson has already reported from Birmingham, Ala., where he puts in his winters. He takes the place of Arthur Smith, the Edgewood crack, who was the local open champion, but was snapped up by a Washington, D. C., club.

CARNEGIE ASKED TO HELP ATHLETES

C. A. C. OF BRADDOCK HAS PETITIONED HIM FOR BOATHOUSE.

Superintendent Crane Wants to Boom Sculling and Aquatic Sports—Ironmaster Anxious to Meet the Club's Needs—Some Good Swimmers.

Through the remembrance of Andrew Carnegie of an athletic club which bears the name of the great steel king, the Carnegie A. C. of Braddock will in all probability before the summer is over have as an addition a handsome boathouse and headquarters for summer acquatic sports, with the encouragement of swimming, canoeing and sculling as the main features of activity.

Supt. Walter Crane of the C. A. C. some time ago addressed a proposition to the most benevolent of millionaires in regard to a club house to be built at the waterside as a department of the C. A. C., and to provide suitable headquarters for the many lovers of water sports who are to be found in Braddock.

Reply Was Favorable.

The reply received was most favorable, and, though the first request was a modest one, the steel king insisted on knowing fuller particulars as to just how large an institution could be supported, and what kind of a clubhouse would be most suitable.

Thus encouraged to map out on the broadest scale the plans for an up-to-date waterside clubhouse, Supt. Crane found little trouble in replying, and Mr. Carnegie's answer is now awaited. That it will be munificent enough to meet the most ambitious dreams of the Braddock lovers of aquatic sports is not doubted.

Superintendent Crane's Request.

Supt. Crane made the request with the idea that such a club would not only fill a need, but strength to the Carnegie A. C. The club has some good swimmers and a good water polo pool, but the interest has not been sufficient to maintain a team for several years. Supt. Crane is a strict believer in the purest of amateur sports for the club.

The C. A. C. has a trio of strong swimmers in William McDevitt, Russell Strathan and Dr. Charles Rose. The last two have taken honors in eastern championship races, while McDevitt is a newcomer who has demonstrated strength at 100 yards.

Baseball Prospects Poor.

The baseball enthusiasts of Braddock who claim there is not a stronger town for amateur baseball in western Pennsylvania are much worried over the poor prospects for baseball entirely due to a failure to obtain grounds. There is first-class material at hand, there is good financial support and work with the organization of a team was proceeding with the idea of renting a good field from the Hawkins estate.

Ten thousand dollars was offered for a ten years' lease, but the stipulation that the grounds be vacated on 30 days' notice at any time was too much for the baseball enthusiasts who could see no justification in laying out money and building a fine grandstand under such a contract.

W. V. U.'S FINE SCHEDULE

Games Arranged With Annapolis, West Point, Yale and Many Other Prominent College Teams.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., March 30.—(Special.)—Manager J. O. Downey of the West Virginia university baseball team today gave out the season's schedule as follows:

April 11, California Normal at Morgantown; April 12, California Normal at Morgantown; April 25, Grove City college at Morgantown; April 26, Grove City college at Morgantown; April 30, Georgetown college at Washington, D. C.; May 3, U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis; May 6, Wesleyan university at Middletown; May 7, Yale at New Haven; May 13, Notre Dame at South Bend; May 14, University of Wisconsin at Madison; May 15, Beloit at Beloit; May 16, Deapuw university at Green Castle; May 21, West Point at West Point; May 22, Manhattan at New York; May 23, Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown; May 24, Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown; May 26, Dennison university at Morgantown; May 27, Dennison university at Morgantown; May 30 (Decoration day), Ohio State university at Morgantown (two games); May 31, Ohio State university at Morgantown; June 4, house in California avenue, Allegheny, must be deserted by April 1, and will be occupied by the Brighton Country club, the newest addition to the local golfing contingent.

The Brighton club will feature both golf and tennis and will apply for admission to the Western Pennsylvania association, though hardly being in a position for a team during this, its first season.

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THAT CHAPTER.

A Chapter on Scott's Emulsion often holds a prominent position in the histories of weak children.

The gist of that chapter usually reads like this:

"Child weak and thin—began with small doses of Scott's Emulsion three times a day—after a week appetite improved—soon a little stronger—child more lively—weighs more".

And so it goes till the child is reported well and strong.

Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Coming Stars Will Start Practice Games This Week—Busy Season Ahead.

The Little Midgets would like to hear from all 8 or 9-year-old teams. Address H. Minch, 600 Madison avenue, Allegheny.

Any person or team wishing to sell two or three light gray suits please address H. W. Loxterman, 3235 Fifth avenue, city.

The manager of the Allegheny high school baseball team requests all candidates for the team to report for practice at Observatory Hill on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Mansion A. C. would like to arrange games with all amateur teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Address William Abl, 640 Duff street, city.

The Adlake Athletic club would like to hear from all 12 or 13-year-old teams having grounds for games. Address all challenges to Walter Gordon, No. 614 Tower street, Allegheny.

The Bridgeville baseball team has organized for the season, and would like to arrange games with all first-class teams. Address M. R. Mallory, manager, Bridgeville, Pa.

The Wilson A. C. would like to arrange games with all 16-year-old teams, the Nunnery Hill A. C., Carnegie Library A. C. and others. Address J. E. Wyman, 434 Fourth avenue, city.

The Liberty Stars of Allegheny would like to hear from all 11 or 12-year-old teams, the J. W. Wests of Lawrenceville and the Catholic Cadets preferred. Address J. Atkinson, 504 Madison avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

The manager of the Meyrans requests all members of the team to report at the end of the car line at 7:30 o'clock tonight to decide on uniforms. Teams desiring games please communicate with J. G. Royal, Kenwood avenue, Allegheny.

The Fairview A. C. has organized for 1902 and would like to hear from all good teams away from home, Bridgeville, Monaca, New Castle, Seaside, Glassport and Dravosburg preferred. Address C. J. Klingmaier, Fingie street, Duquesne Heights, Pittsburgh.

The Rebecca A. C. lineup is: Leo Kelly, p.; W. O'Malley, c.; Oney Bannon, s; N. Soonit, 1; W. Stonehouse, 2; M. Gillespie, 3; J. Brennan, l. f.; J. Wachter, r. f.; J. Popp, m. The team challenges any 8 to 9-year-old team. Address J. Popp, 1810 Rebecca street, Allegheny.

The Lamont A. C. of East End is organized for the season of 1902, and is ready to meet all comers, and with the following players expects to make a good showing: Alberts, Meyers, Tierney, J. Boyle, Nicholson, W. Boyle, Schwartz, Collins, Donovan, J. Hughes, Rourke. The above players will please report at corner College and Ellsworth avenues tonight at 7:30 sharp.

The Eureka Juniors have signed a good shortstop, and would like to hear from any 9 or 10-year-old teams. The players are as follows: J. Nuth, catcher; B. Miller, pitcher; S. Burner, shortstop; H. Greaves, first base; R. Loomis, third base; B. Beakter, second base; W. O'Malley, left field; T. Miller, middle field; F. Flanagan, right field. W. R. Loomis, manager, 1335 Kentucky street, Allegheny, Pa.

The Zelienople Reds will line up for the coming season as follows: Young, left field; Zeigler, middle field; Shaffer, third base; Lewis, second base; Beyer, shortstop; Jackson, first base; Kavanaugh, right field and captain; Harper, pitcher and Rogner, catcher. All teams in or out of this county wishing to arrange games can be accommodated by addressing all communications to William Meeder, manager, Zelienople, Pa.

The Pittsburgh College Reserves have again donned their uniforms, and are ready to meet all college, high school and academy teams in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. They would like to hear from the following teams, especially: Wellsburg, W. Va., Shadyside academy, New Castle H. S., Beavor College Reserves, McKeesport H. S. and Sewickly Y. M. C. A. second team. Address Manager Pittsburgh College Reserves, Pittsburgh college.

The Clipper A. C. of Turtle Creek has organized for the season, and would like to arrange games with all first-class and 10-year-old teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Following is a list of the players: P. Coulley, A. Coulley, S. Coulley, J. Coulley, J. McGivern, C. Donahuse, J. Dooley, J. Kuhlan, F. McKinney, R. Piper and Jamison. For games address R. F. Trexler, manager, Box 476, Turtle Creek.

The Foster club will probably be picked from the following players: Huff, C. Geyer, P. Miller, W. Anderson, A. Bliss, E. Bliss, C. Meier, O. Cranberger, F. Beare, L. Meinel, W. Meisner, E. Zacharias, J. Bam, T. Newlands, P. McGee and A. Ebert. The Fosters would like to hear from Bridgeville, Emsworth, Crafton, Leetsdale, Coraopolis, Sewickley and all other strong amateur teams having grounds. For games address Manager Foster Club, 3824 Butler street, Pittsburgh.

The Windsors will begin practice on Tuesday evening, April 1, and the following players are requested to report at 6 o'clock sharp at Recreation park: Fisher, Stauffer, McClurg, McIlvreen, Flynn, Healy, Case, Moore, Stevenson, Mason, Briney, Ralston, Ross, Hoban, Boyle and Glassburner. The Windsors have already booked over 20 games with the best college and amateur clubs in the section, and hope to soon round into playing form.

The Rosebud Baseball club will line up today for the first time this season. Their opponents will be the famous Dinwiddie Reds. Henning and McMoll will try their hands at pitching for the Rosebuds, and feel more than confident of victory. The Rosebuds would like to arrange games for Decoration day with such teams as Company C, Mars, Pitcairn, Bowickley, Bridgeville, Dravosburg, Hoboken, Westinghouse and Independents. Address James Hadley, 30 Emmanuel street, Pittsburgh.

The Waldorfs will hold a meeting at Whalen's this afternoon at 2 p. m., and as important business is to be transacted the following members are requested to be present without fail: Carroll, Glenn, McIlvaine, Penney, Smith, Hartmus, Cabells, R. Johnston, Whalen, Bentel, Newell, Getty and Loughren. Games are wanted for Homestead, Sharon, Beaver Falls, Leetsdale, East Liverpool, Manor, Wellsburg and other strong teams. Address Lee J. Loughren, box 239, Pittsburgh, or telephone Bell 967 Court, or P. & A. 1151 Main.

The Acorns will open the season on May 3 with the team at South Sharon, Pa., and then will go to Beaver Falls to play the Athletics. Bear Boys, Apollo and the Manor are on the list, and a successful season is anticipated. The Acorns will line up as follows: Tice and Shetter, catchers; Red Smith and Ad Gardner, pitchers; Campbell, short stop; Schindler, first; R. Mackrell, second baseman; Reed, third; Coleridge, J. Mackrell and Stauffer, outfielders. For the few dates remaining until July 4, address Howard Girdewood, 1936 Bedford avenue, Pittsburgh.

The St. James A. C. has secured the following strong line-up: Pitchers, Nolan, Howard and Boyd; catchers, Clifton and Schenck; Bishop, shortstop; Locke, first base; Duner, second base; Loxterman, third base; Elwood, left field; Orr, center field; Bryan, right field, and has games scheduled with the Clippers, Foster A. A., Wellsburg, Weirton and other strong teams in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. The manager would like to arrange games with the following teams: Quaker A. C., the Arlingtons, Pittsburg Standards, Superiors and Bridgeville. Address H. B. Loxterman, 922 St. James street, Pittsburgh.

A baseball club has been organized among the clerks of the Lincoln National bank. The positions being filled as follows: Pitchers, Crawford, Colbaugh, A. J. Sodon and Fred T. Loeffler; catcher, John E. Bill; first base, C. W. Hunt; second base, R. Geyer; short, shortstop, W. R. Christian; third base, Harry A. Johnston; left field, Paul Donaldson; center field, Fred W. Van Osten; right field, Watson H. Cowood. The lineup is completed by Harry A. Johnston, who is regarded as one of the best amateur third basemen in Allegheny county. The club is anxious to receive challenges from any base ball company team in the city. Address all communications to the manager, Fred T. Loeffler, postoffice box 929, Pittsburgh.

WING SHOTS GATHER.

Most of Men Entered for Grand American Handicap Arrive at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 30.—Most of the 461 wing shots who have entered for the grand American handicap live bird tournament at Blue River park in this city are here tonight. Delegations have arrived on every train during the past 24 hours.

The preliminary events will be the Kansas City sweepstakes at 12 birds, to be shot from the 30-yard mark, which will take place tomorrow morning and the nitro-powder handicap at 16 birds on Tuesday.

The handicap in the latter will be the same as that in the grand American handicap and both events will serve as practice for the big event on Wednesday.

BOWSER WON EASILY.

Had No Trouble in Defeating Tim Honan Before Arnold Athletic Club.

Mul Bowser again demonstrated by the decisive manner in which he disposed of Tim Honan in his ten-round bout Saturday night before the Arnold Athletic club that his superior is not in this section.

Throughout the entire fight Bowser was the aggressor and all Honan did was to try for a knock-out blow.

Walter Burge of Boston was at the ringside and challenged the winner and it is very likely that he and Bowser will meet in the ring within the next two weeks.

KING OFFERS CUP.

Edward VII. Will Give Valuable Trophy to Be Competed for at Yacht Race.

CORK, March 30.—In response to an inquiry addressed to King Edward, his majesty has sent a letter to the lord mayor of Cork, Mr. Fitzgerald, saying that he will give a cup valued at £100, to be competed for in the International yacht race which will be held in connection with the Cork International exhibition this year.

Local yacht clubs hope that the Columbia, the Shamrock II. and the Meteor will be among the contestants in the international race.

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Elderly Woman of Brackenridge Met Death While Distributing Easter Eggs at Tarentum.

Mrs. Mary Roehick, wife of Chris Roehick, a well-known butcher of Brackenridge borough, was struck and instantly killed at Tarentum at 4:30 p. m. yesterday by an empty switch engine going east.

She was driving in a buggy and in attempting to cross the tracks at Morgan street, which is on a curve, met death without a moment's warning. She was distributing Easter eggs among her grandchildren. She was 65 years old.

If you noticed any particular man yesterday who appeared particularly well dressed, nine chances out of ten he is our customer—the tenth man probably paid a third more than we charge and had endless tiresome alterations—

Ready made or made to order—our clothes fit perfectly.

JACKSONS

954 and 956 Liberty Street.

THE RATE FOR Wants, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Personals and All Classified Advertisements in

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

is ONE CENT PER WORD when paid for in advance.

For the convenience of advertisers The Pittsburgh Gazette has established the following branch offices, where classified advertisements may be left at regular rates, 1c per word, each insertion, cash in advance. Advertisements left at any branch office will be telephoned to the main office, thus insuring prompt publication.

PITTSBURGH.

BRUSHTON AVE., 318—F. S. Weisser & Co.
BUTLER ST., 3400—David Lewis.
BUTLER ST., 4—H. H. Knapp.
BUTLER ST., COR 43D—R. M. Totten.
BUTLER ST., COR. 44TH—A. W. Covert.
BUTLER ST., 5022—Henry A. Spilker.
CARVER ST., COR. PARK AVE.—H. B. McKelvey.
CENTER AVE., 1801—T. F. Moore.
CENTER AVE., 2101—E. Noure.
CENTER AVE., COR. KIRKPATRICK ST.—The Bell pharmacy.
CENTER AVE., COR. NEVILLE ST.—Shadyside Grocery Company.
COLLINS AVE., 113—William Lindeman.
CONGRESS ST., COR. WYLIE AVE.—C. F. McMurray.
DALLAS AVE., COR. KELLY ST.—McCabe's.
FIFTH AVE., 1221—Robin Drug Company.
FIFTH AVE., 1401, COR. STEVENSON—Chas. L. Young.
FIFTH AVE., 1734—Harper & Wayne.
FIFTH AVE., 2230—McKee & Deslin.
FIFTH AVE., 3614—Imig's Pharmacy.
FIFTH AVE., 3705—Central Pharmacy.
FIFTH AVE., 3706—Thomas Bros., Stationers.
FORBES ST., 2706—John M. Hohman.
FORBES ST., COR. CRAIG—Geo. A. Charles.
FORTY-THIRD ST., COR. BUTLER—R. M. Kennedy.
FORTY-FOURTH ST., COR. BUTLER—A. W. Covert.
FRANKSTOWN AVE., COR. PENN.—Market Bros.
FRANKSTOWN AVE., 120—E. G. Sufal.
FRANKSTOWN AVE., 234, COR. PARK—O. Pershing.
FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6956—Theo. T. Hill.
FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7900, COR. OAKWOOD ST.—McKee & Berlin.
FULTON ST., COR. WYLIE—Wm. Shuchmann.
FULTON ST., 108—F. J. Kellenberger.
HAMILTON AVE., COR. HOMEWOOD—J. R. Morris.
JUNILLA ST., COR. WYLIE AVE.—E. H. Melvin.
KIRKPATRICK ST., COR. WYLIE AVE.—
KELLY ST., COR. DALLAS AVE.—McCabe's.
LARIMER AVE., 419—F. J. Brehm.
NEVILLE ST., CORNER AVE.—Shadyside Grocery Company.
PARK AVE., COR. FRANKSTOWN—O. F. Freeburg.
OAKWOOD AVE., COR. FRANKSTOWN AVE.—McKee & Berlin.
PARK AVE., 401, COR. CARVER ST.—R. B. McKelvey.
PENN AVE., 2901—P. C. Schilling Company.
PENN AVE., 3409—G. W. Tea Druggist.
PENN AVE., 6000, COR. HIGHLAND—East End Drug Company.
PENN AVE., COR. FRANKSTOWN—Market Bros.
SEMPLE ST., COR. WARD—W. S. Beach.
STEVENSON ST., COR. FIFTH AVE.—Chas. L. Young.
THIRTY-THIRD ST., 687—McNally's Pharmacy.
TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., COR. PENN AVE.—Allegheny Avenue Pharmacy.
WARD ST., COR. SEMPLE—W. S. Beach.
WYLIE AVE., 1101, COR. CONGRESS—C. F. McMurray.
WYLIE AVE., COR. FULTON—Wm. Shuchmann.
WYLIE AVE., COR. KIRKPARTICK ST.—James Sieling.
WYLIE AVE., 2226—J. Rueckert.
WYLIE AVE., 2450, COR. JUNILLA ST.—E. H. Melvin.

ALLEGHENY.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1200, COR. CABINET ST.—Allegheny Avenue Pharmacy.
ALLEGHENY AVE., COR. REBECCA ST.—C. A. Spang.
BEAVER AVE., 1402, Bundy & Eaton.
BEAVER AVE., COR. FRANKLIN ST.—John Brittain.
BEAVER AVE., COR. NIXON ST.—Wm. Dice.
BRANCH ST., COR. LOWRY—T. J. McGee.
BRIGHTON PLACE, COR. TAGGART ST.—D. A. Vanasdale.
BUENA VISTA ST., COR. JAC

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BELLEVUE AND AVALON—Notwithstanding there is a scarcity of houses in these delightful suburbs, we have some charming homes for sale; buyers and immediate possession desired. See us.

ALLEY, choice building lots on best streets at low prices.

FEDERAL REALTY CO.,
First Nat. Bank bldg., Federal and Park way.

CHOICE BRICK HOME SACRIFICED.

Only $4,000 for 8-room pressed brick home; replete with every modern convenience on paved street, Wilkinsburg. Come at once for a bargain.

K. HALLETT,
440 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Desirable residence in Oakland, containing 10 rooms, bath, reception hall, etc.; instantaneous water heater, both gases and other conveniences. Address P. 71, The Gazette.

East End Residences.

Elegant 10-room house; 207 Rodgers st.; $50 cash, $500 cash, balance $75 per month. Open Sundays and evenings.

Timber Lands.

15,000 ACRES Tennessee timber lands; average 5,000 ft. white oak. Timbermen, write quick. Box 1, Cincinnati, O. D. C. Hoffman, 405-6 Reibold, Dayton, O.

Lands and Acreage.

FOR SALE—Hill Top, one acre of choice land with 4-room house; cheap; easy terms. Hazelwood Heights building lots. Take 19th Top cars. J. G. Mooney, 23 Climax st., 38th ward.

Lots.

CHOICE lots for sale in the Mt. Verner Land and Improvement Company's plan, situate on Vermont, Wheeler, Oswego and Syracuse aves., Seventh ward, Allegheny. Prices reasonable. Apply to agent of the company, Room 123 Bakewell building, Pittsburg.

Farms.

SEND for new list of farms for sale or exchange. A. C. McComb & Co., 320 Fourth ave.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

$10,000—Equity paying 12 per cent, for vacant property suitable for small houses. OWNER, Box 1485, Pittsburg, Pa.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Riches safe, medium size, and telephone booth, excellent condition at bargain. Address P. 58, The Gazette.

$30 WILL make you a profit of $150 in 30 days; safe and legitimate; investigate this. Address P. 91, The Gazette.

If you want to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAUGH CO., 420 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY fixtures in well-paper store in city. Address N. 96, The Gazette.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Send for list. Estep & Co., 320 Fourth ave.

Pianos.

THAT OLD PIANO—

Do you know it can be repolished and given that "new" appearance, and that the "works" can be repaired and regulated—in short, that we can give it a new lease of life at very small cost? Let us give you an estimate.

ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO., 714 Penn ave.

PIANO—Private family disposes cheap; almost new; can be seen and regulated—in short, that we can give it a new lease of life at very small cost. Let us give you an estimate.

ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO., 714 Penn ave.

PIANO—Private family disposes cheap; almost new; can be seen at 207 Rodgers st.; $50 cash, $500 cash, balance $75 per month. Open Sundays and evenings.

FIRST drop in on us and inspect our wonderful piano bargains; it will pay you. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

YOKE Pianos are wonders in tone, appearance and durability. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

BEFORE you buy see our upright pianos at $275. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

LET us show you our $82.00 piano bargain. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

UPRIGHTS, $85.00, $100.00, $125.00 and $150.00. Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield st.

THE best pianos are at Hoffmann's; Schuner, Vose, Bohning. 537 Smithfield st.

CAN you beat it at $85.00? Upright piano. Try Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield st.

IT'S the tone of Hoffmann's pianos that makes them popular. 537 Smithfield st.

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THE best values in pianos go to Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

AN upright piano for $85.00 at Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield st.

Machinery.

ROLLING MILL MACHINERY.

1 8" mill.
1 7" mill.
2 4S" squeezers.
1 Frank-Kneeland hot saw.
2 10-ton hydraulic jib cranes.
1 Robinson-Rea vertical shear.

Engines, boilers, pumps and heaters. All sizes.

WICKES BROS.,
43th st. and A. V. R. R.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Both 'phones.

A PARTIAL LIST.
ENGINES.

28x60 Corliss.	24x48 Wright.
12x21x14 Cross Compound Porter Allen.	
18x14 Ideal.	8x12 Russell.
10x12 Ball.	7x10x10 Rice.

and smaller sizes.
BOILERS.
Tubular, Portable and Vertical.
Pumps, Pipe, Fittings, Pulleys, Etc.
Send for Stock List.
ATWELL MACHINERY COMPANY,
Rial and Hamilton Building.
Bell 'Phone 1893. 'Phone 2699 Main.
F. & A.

FOR SALE—Boilers and Engines—Large stock of all sizes, from 3 to 150 h. p.; one 20x30 engine, one 16x36, two 12x16, and large variety of high and low pressure engines and sprung; large lot of tubular, 2-flue, portable and upright boilers, shafting, pulleys, hangers, couplings, and lots of miscellaneous machinery. Good second-hand belting, leather, rubber and cloth, at half price. J. S. YOUNG,
103-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

TRANSFER-DAVISON MFG. CO.,
Machinists and Manufacturers.
Shafting, hangers, iron and wood split pulleys, syphons, injectors, pipe and fittings, and specialties in iron and brass; boilers, engines, pumps, mill supplies. Sole agents for
WARREN GAS ENGINES.
105 Water st. 104 First ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one Westinghouse three and one-half horse power gas engine 15x22; just type; used about six months. Address P. 92, The Gazette, or Allegheny Light and Power Company, 83 Borden ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

N. C. DAVISON,
Gas and Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Compressors.
108 1st ave. Sweet st.

Birds and Dogs.

JUST ARRIVED—New lot of fine St. Andreasberg Roller canaries, the finest singers in the world; months of constant training given before being offered for sale. Also new lot of fine Hartz mountain canaries, guaranteed singers. Finest line of cages in the city, at lowest prices. Call and see them. NEW YORK BIRD STORE, 615 Smithfield st.

GOLDFINCHES, linnets, bullfinches and all kinds of European song birds; talking parrots, goldfish, aquariums and aquarium supplies, fine line of cages at lowest prices. NEW YORK BIRD STORE, 615 Smithfield st.

NOW is the time for breeding canaries. We have female canaries, breeding cages and all supplies at lowest prices; largest assortment in the city. See catalogue. NEW YORK BIRD STORE, 615 Smithfield st.

ANGORA CATS—We have just received a new lot of very fine Angora kittens. Call and see them; no trouble to show. NEW YORK BIRD STORE, 615 Smithfield st.

Sewing Machines.

SEWING MACHINES.

We repair all makes of sewing machines at the lowest prices; all work warranted.

H. CARTER,
131 Sixth st., next to Union. Bell 'phone 3240 Grant.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—30 paint carpets.
To be sold cheap.
Ingrain, Brussels and Velvets.
Allegheny Carpet and Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

MATHUSHEK & SON PIANOS.
Famous for 60 Years.
ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO.,
714 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—A lot of paper; will print your business card on it at a reasonable figure; don't delay, as all we do is. H. C. Knapp, 3521 Butler st.

FIRST-CLASS wall paper, rolled or edges, 15c and 18c per same piece. Reed, 634 Penn ave.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the commissioners of Greensburg, Pa., until 12 m., April 17, 1902, for the erection and completion of the superstructure of the new court house for Westmoreland county, at Greensburg, Pa. Plans, specifications and drawings and specifications prepared by William Kaufman, architect, Lewis building, Pittsburg, Pa. Bids will be received for entire work or any part thereof. Plans for contracting to be of stone, or brick in place of stone. Specifications can now be seen at the office of the commissioners, Greensburg. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check equal to ten (10) per cent of amount of bid, payable to the order of commissioners of Westmoreland county, who reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. All proposals must be securely sealed in envelopes addressed to the undersigned, and the name or initials of bidder indorsed thereon. JAMES M. HOOVER,
Commissioner.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Theodore Low de Vinne, the highest authority in this country on composition and typography, condemns unwarranted abbreviation. Walter Pearce, an English authority, decries the injudicious use of different styles of lettering and the sham relief of shaded letters. This and more is to be known when good lettering is done. For correct and reasonable signs work call or send for
F. J. BYRNE,
634 Fifth ave. Late with E. E. Garnsey.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
Low prices, easy terms; will sell or rent. P. J. Byrne, 1202 F.

SIEGEL EXTRACT CO.,
1522 Wylie ave.,
Pittsburg, Pa.
Open evenings until 10 o'clock.

PERSONAL—Wouldn't you like to pay a small amount yearly for the keeping in tune and repair of your piano? It will save you lots of annoyance and lengthen the life of the instrument.

ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO.,
'Phone 1691 Grant. 714 Penn ave.

PERSONAL—Do you know that your old tableware, locks, hinges, brass beds can be repaired, replated or refinished and lacquered in a first-class manner at

COOKE PLATING WORKS,
110 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

Silver Plating.
Nickel Plating.
Brass Plating.
Copper Plating.
COOKE PLATING WORKS,
110 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co.,
823 Pennsylvania ave.
Can sell you carpets cheap.
We have misfit carpets.
And have second-hand carpets.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Appropriate, attractive and business bringing ones made best by P. J. Byrne, the painter, 634 Fifth ave. and 55 Tunnel st., both 'phones.

PERSONAL—Let us clean your carpets.
We can do them best.
We have good machinery.
Allegheny Carpet and Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

RICH YOUR APPAREL
as the ladies do. Why not?
Keep your house well dressed, too; that's important.
BYRNE, 634 Fifth ave.

MATHUSHEK & SON PIANOS.
Famous for 60 years.
ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO.,
714 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Riches safe, medium size, and telephone booth, excellent condition at bargain. Address P. 58, The Gazette.

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THE best values in pianos go to Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Smithfield st.

AN upright piano for $85.00 at Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield st.

LOST.

SPECIAL for this week:
Upright CHICKERING Piano, magnificently carved rosewood case; big, full tone; in excellent condition; full grace any home. Best offer this week takes it.
ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO.,
714 Penn ave.

LOST—Feathers Renovated.
Get ticks laundered.
Beds made into pillows.
Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

LOST—Time and money with badly-printed cards; went to H. C. Knapp, the Printer, and got satisfaction. He's the best printer in town. Find him at 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

CALL UP 383 North, both 'phones.
Get prices on renovating
Feathers, mattresses and carpets.
All orders given prompt attention.

"WHO RUNS MAY READ"
the readable signs made by P. J. Byrne, the Painter, are the best. 634 Fifth ave. and 55 Tunnel st.; both 'phones.

LOST—The chance to get good painting done if you fail to get P. J. BYRNE, the Painter, to give you an estimate. 634 Fifth ave.

LOST—What? Printing? No, we do good work. H. C. Knapp, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

LOST—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

FOR ADULTS as well as children.
SWEET CASTOR.

MAMMA can sleep when baby takes SWEET CASTOR.

REWARD.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE.

Usually there's not, but at this season, if you want good painting done, send for BYRNE, the Painter, 634 Fifth ave.

LETTER HEADS, circulars, letters, bill heads, etc., printed as they should be by H. C. KNAPP, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

SIGNS ON
most anything or place. P. J. Byrne, 634 Fifth ave. Both 'phones.

REWARD H. C. Knapp, the Printer, because he is the best. 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

REWARD—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

NO TROUBLE for babies to take
SWEET CASTOR.

NO need for father's help to give
SWEET CASTOR.

SAME effect produced by SWEET CASTOR. 10 cents.

SWEET CASTOR takes place of castor oil. 10 cents.

IF you need castor oil, use SWEET CASTOR.

NOTICES.

TO get old and new carpets cheap,
You must get the right place.
Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co.,
near Irwin, 823 Pennsylvania ave.
P. & A. 'Phone 963 North.

REMEMBER, H. C. Knapp's 'phone numbers are P. & A. 81 Lawrence, Bell 81 Fisk, when you want good printing at the right price.

STRAYED—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

NOT only babies, but mothers prefer
SWEET CASTOR.

NO trouble when SWEET CASTOR is used. 10 cents.

STOLEN.

SWEET CASTOR!
Acts like Castor Oil.
Looks like Castor Oil.
Same dose as Castor Oil.
Same price as Castor Oil.
But it's SWEETER.

STOLEN—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

STOLEN—As others say: Knapp does the best printing, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

SWEET CASTOR, pure castor oil, price 10 cts.; all druggists.

NEIGHBORS will advise the use of SWEET CASTOR.

MEETINGS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Monongahela Ohio River Transportation Company will be held at the general office of said company, No. 531 Wood st., in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 1, 1902, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock p. m., on said day, to take action on the approval or disapproval of a proposed issue of preferred stock of the company to the amount of one thousand shares of the par value of $25 per share, aggregating $25,000.

W. I. MUSTIN, Secy.

REMOVALS.

WILL remove about April 1 to our new stables, corner First ave. and Grant st., Pittsburgh Horse Exchange.

BORDERS shave price as well and cutting price; try us. Reed, removed to 409 Penn ave.

REMOVED—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

SPECIAL.

Electric Plating,
Metal Patterns,
Model Making,
Light Machine Work.
COOKE PLATING WORKS,
110 Sandusky st.,
Allegheny, Pa.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
BETTER THAN A POUND OF CURE.

Before the sun and weather cracks, warps or ruins woodwork, or starts the mortar to run from brickwork, have them painted.

BYRNE, 634 Fifth ave.

STRAYED—Bedroom Suite,
Carpets, Springs and Mattresses,
Couches and Stoves Cheap.
Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

This is a great truth when said of painting. Paint your house now, the best season of the year. Send for BYRNE, 634 Fifth ave.

OFFICE SIGNS
neatly and promptly printed. P. J. Byrne, late with E. E. Garnsey. 634 Fifth ave.; both 'phones.

SPECIAL—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

SEE H. C. KNAPP, 3521 BUTLER ST., for those programs and tickets you want printed.

NOT necessary to hold the nose when giving SWEET CASTOR.

SWEET CASTOR will not gripe. It contains aromatics.

MAMMA, give your child what? Only SWEET CASTOR.

NO trouble for mothers to give SWEET CASTOR.

SAVES trouble with the children.
SWEET CASTOR.

FOUND.

THAT OLD PIANO—
Do you know it can be repolished and given that "new" appearance, and that the "works" can be repaired and regulated—in short, that we can give it a new lease of life at very small cost? Let us give you an estimate.
ALEX. ROSS PIANO CO., 714 Penn ave.

FOUND—We will repair and replate old tableware, brass stands, lamps, brass beds, bronzes, etc., etc.; giving them a finish almost equal to new; a postal, and we will call.
COOKE PLATING WORKS,
110 Sandusky st., Allegheny.

RUBBER BOOTS for Men—Extra lengths; first quality only—and there are three grades; how poor the second would be, not to mention the third, only in a whisper.
Try the first quality.
Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

DON'T Lay on a Hard Mattress—
Go to Sandusky st., Allegheny.
We send it back like new.
Allegheny Carpet & Feather Renovating Co., 823 Pennsylvania ave.

SIGNS OF SPRING
or any other kind painted or furnished on short notice. P. J. Byrne, painter, late with E. E. Garnsey. 634 Fifth ave. and 55 Tunnel st.; both 'phones.

FOUND—The White Sewing Machine Co. will adjust and clean any make of sewing machine for $1. Send postal or 'phone White Sewing Machine Co., 122 Sixth st.

FOUND—I can rent a White sewing machine for 75 cents a week. Send postal or telephone. White Sewing Machine Co., 122 Sixth st.

FOUND—Printing executed exactly correct by H. C. Knapp, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

FOUND—Printing executed exactly correct by H. C. Knapp, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones. Commercial Printing Our Specialty.

FOUND—If you're in business you need printing. H. C. Knapp does fine work. 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

FOUND—Spangler, the optician, will move April 1 to new store and factory, 638 Penn ave.

IF it's good printing you want, see Knapp, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

THE only genuine SWEET CASTOR—Morris', 10 cents.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SAMUEL R. GRIFFITH, Attorney-at-Law, room 609 Peoples Savings Bank building. In the court of common pleas No. 3 for the county of Allegheny to Christian Knoderer, his legal representatives or representatives, or whomsoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned and described. Take notice that on the 25th day of March, 1902, at No. 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at location, averring that he is the owner of all that certain tract of land in Ohio township, Allegheny county, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the township road at the corner of land of Murray's heirs, thence by the land of said heirs of Murray's north three degrees, west five hundred and seventy-one and twenty-eight hundredths feet to the center of said township road, thence by the center of said road south one hundred and eighty-seven degrees east, four hundred and two and seventy hundredths feet to line of other land of said Henry Newton W. Moore (formerly of Amanda Rachel Fischer); thence by said land north three degrees, west five hundred and seventy-one and twenty-eight hundredths feet to the center of said township road, thence by the center of said road south one hundred and eighty-seven degrees, west four hundred and two and seventy hundredths feet to the place of beginning and containing five acres, more or less. And whereas, the petitioner by Allegheny county there appears to be an unsatisfied mortgage covering a certain twenty acres of land of which the above described five acres were a part, which mortgage was executed by James Moor, or Moore, on the 24th day of April, 1848, and recorded on the 26th day of April, 1848, in mortgage book 15, page 196, in the recorder's office of Allegheny county, in favor of Christian Knoderer in the penal sum of seven hundred dollars to secure the payment of three hundred and fifty dollars as follows, to wit: One hundred dollars on the 1st day of April in each of the years 1849, 1850 and 1851, and fifty dollars on the first day of April, 1852, with lawful interest on said sums. That all of said sum of said principal and interest at the time when the same became due, that much more than twenty-one years has elapsed since all of said debt became due and payable, that no part of said debt has been paid within twenty-one years, nor has any demand been made upon anybody for such payment within that period. Wherefore the petitioner prays that the Hon. Thomas Burgess, the recorder of Allegheny county to enter satisfaction of said mortgage upon the record. Wherefore, upon consideration of the said petition the court have duly ordered directing the sheriff of Allegheny county to serve notice setting forth the facts of said petition upon Christan Knoderer, or his legal representative or representatives, if he be deceased, or any other person in interest, if they be found in said county, and in case they cannot be found in said county, then that the said sheriff shall give public notice by publication as required by law, requiring them to appear at the next term of said court to be held on the first Monday of May next to answer said petition and to show cause why an order should not be made authorizing and directing that satisfaction be entered upon the record of said mortgage by the recorder of deeds of the said county.

WILLIAM C. McKINLEY,
Sheriff.

SUMMONS—By judgment of this court issued February 18, 1902, the merchant, Heinrich Ludwig Theodor Fromm, of Nienhagen, near St. Koechingen, dukedom Braunschweig, has been declared lost and dead, and the day of his death has been accepted to have been January 1, 1880. According to information received in 1895 Growe has been domiciled at Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. A. Nothing is known if he ever was married or if he ever had any children. Nothing received by the Fatherland has been considered as his heirs. All such people able to furnish information that above acceptance is not correct, or any who have right to have right to inheritance, are hereby invited to furnish such information or to declare their rights not later than July 1, 1902. In this court, accompanied by proper evidence, and in case it will be accepted that Growe's inheritance has to go to his side relatives and that the inheritance due his direct relatives can be paid out. Witness the Duke, this March 8, 1902. Circuit Court of the Dukedom. W. Brandes.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the governor of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, April 23, 1902, by John A. Shee, Thomas B. Murphy, Christian F. Schaefer, Alfred D. Dean and John F. Scheiffle, under the act of assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of a corporation to be called "Elizabeth Savings and Trust Company," the character and object of which is engaging in and carrying on the business of buying, selling and owning real estate, mortgagees and others interested in real estate from loss by reason of defective titles, liens and encumbrances, and for that purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, powers, benefits and privileges conferred upon such companies by the said act of assembly, and the various supplements thereto. John N. Radcliffe, Attorney for Applicants.

CLERK'S Notice in Bankruptcy—In the district court of the United States for the Western district of Pennsylvania. John Mengel of Bellevue, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the act of congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest to appear before the judge of said court, in said district, on the 28th day of April, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. William T. Lindsey, Clerk.

PROPOSALS—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the United States for the Western district of Pennsylvania, John Mengel of Bellevue, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the act of congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest to appear before the judge of said court, in said district, on the 28th day of April, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. William T. Lindsey, Clerk.

PROPOSALS—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the United States for the Western district of Pennsylvania, John Mengel of Bellevue, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the act of congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest to appear before the judge of said court, in said district, on the 28th day of April, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. William T. Lindsey, Clerk.

RICHARD B. SCANDRETT AND JOHN T. MOORE, Attorneys-at-Law, No. 427 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, Pa. Notice is hereby given that an application was filed in this office on March 13, 1902, for the transfer of the wholesale liquor license of Louis J. Adler, No. 634 Penn ave., Fifth ward, city of Pittsburg, to No. 523 Penn ave. in the same ward, city of Pittsburg, Pa., and that said application will be heard on the quarter sessions court of Allegheny county on Monday, April 7, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. George W. Myers, Clerk of Courts.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEER UP, IT IS TRUE.

LOOKING FOR MONEY?
LOOKING FOR BEST RATES?
LOOKING FOR PRIVATE PLACE?
LOOKING FOR EASIEST PAYMENTS?
LOOKING FOR SQUARE DEALINGS?
LOOKING FOR COURTEOUS TREATMENT?
LOOKING FOR MONEY QUICK?
LOOKING FOR $10.00 TO $100,000?

We loan money to employes upon plain notes, without security. Every $1.00 paid off reduces cost. Everything sacredly confidential. We guarantee lowest rates in town. Our offices are most privately arranged.

"We want your business."

Open noons and Saturdays to 9 p. m.

RELIABLE CREDIT CO.,
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A SIMPLE METHOD.
Money on Your Own Account.
No Endorser Required.

Money advanced in large and small amounts, $10 to $10,000, on terms of 1 to 10 years. Any kind of security proposition will be considered. Salaried employes (male and female) accommodated at once, on signature alone — confidentially. Chattel loans, without removal; privately. Rent assignments bought without, or loaned on. Collateral loans and the collecting of the same does not change hands. Small weekly or monthly payments pays a loan and all charges, which is about one-half of the rate usually made by so-called "loan companies."

Call or write,
JOHN MULHOLLAND,
Room 28, McClintock Bldg.,
Market and Liberty.
'Phones:
3165 Grant—Bell.
501—F. & A.
Will be open Sat. until 10
KEYSTONE BANK BLDG.,
320 Fourth ave., room 1012.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.

J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Alle.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

UNCALLED-FOR letters remaining at the Pittsburgh Postoffice March 31.

In asking for advertised letters mention above date.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Mrs. Edward Abbey, Emma R. Adkins, Mattie Alerson, Mrs. Wm. Andrews, Mrs. Fabian Anderson, Florence Anderson, Alice Auienbach.

B—Mrs. Arthur Baer, Charlotte Baile (D. L.), Mattie Baldwin, Mrs. Bancrift, Mary Bauer (for.), Josephine Beatty, Mamie Beck, Geraldine Beddoine, Blanche Blank, Rosetie Bogers, Mrs. N. Braxton, Mrs. C. P. Bweezy, Nannie Brinley, Bessie Brooks, Lois Brooks, Helen C. Bross, Jessie Bryant, Della Bumford, Mary Burkhardt, Nellie Burke, Edna Burke, May Burnhart, Miss BuryBuzicki, Sadie Buss.

C—Virginia Carpenter (2), Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. D. H. Charles, Hilda Clarke (3), Lizzie Clarke (for.), Bertha Clawson, Sarah Cleaver, Mrs. J. Cohen, Lennie Collamer, Birdie Collins, Mrs. Thos. Collins, Maggie Cool, Mrs. L. R. Cooper, Mrs. B. Coogan (for.), Maggie Cox, Lado Creplo.

D—Eath Deeley, Mrs. Oliver Dickerson, Jennie Dixon, Fannie Dorsey, Mrs. Durkey, Matilda Dunlap, Mrs. Dwyer.

E—Laura B. Earl, Lizzie Eaton, Sadie Edgar, Minnie Elsesser, Willie Espy, Mrs. L. E. Evans.

F—Rose Farley, Mrs. Jacob Forty, Miss Fielding, Lydia E. Finley, Miss Doc. A. Focie, Annie Fonner, Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. C. C. Foster, Rachel Foster, Bessie Foster, Miss Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, Florence Freese, Mistress Fretta, Annie Fumminger.

G—Mrs. L. H. Galvin, Emma Galy, Mrs. E. S. Gannon, Antonio Genna, Katie M. Ging, Mrs. Julia Sinagrass, Mrs. Simon, Addie Nettie Goldenson, Maggie Gotham, Miss Gravely, Mary Graves, Emily Green, Priscilla Green, Mamie Griffins, Della Grimm (2).

H—Mrs. Casper Hahn, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Jennie Holloway, Phebe Hamilton, Mrs. Hamlin, Miss J. M. Harding, Mrs. Jno. Harris, May Harvey, Marie Haze, Lizzie Haffman, Maggie Helms, Lulu Heimzelman, Mary Heirston, Hollie Helmen, Mary Henry, Miss Mary C. B. Herron, Mrs. Wm. Hinckley, Mrs. S. Hitchens, H. P. Hooper, M. D., Mrs. House, Sadie Hudson, Beth Huffman, Lydia Humberton.

J—Lucy Jackson, Matilda Jackson, Christine Janseeb, Beckie Janer, Louise Jefferson, Lillie Jeffrey, Lucia Johnson, Maggie Johnson, Mrs. A. Johnson, Miss Johnson (D. L.), Nellie Bell Jones, Isabella Jones, Frances Jones, Georgia Jones.

K—Alice Kaufman, Mary Kegel, Bertha Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Annie Kenney, Josie Kennedy, Nannie Kennedy, Miss K. E. Kenting, Lucy Kindel (2), Maggie King, Johanna Kindorf, Anna Klapowska, Jette Klein, Virginia Kitsons.

L—Miss L. M. LaChimmer, Ada V. Lacy, Effie Lang, Mary C. Lang, Mrs. H. M. Lash, Lizzie Lathrop, Lena Lauterbach, Annie Lewis, Laughlin, Laura Lee, Daisy Lee, Lillie Luvis, Ella M. Lockley, Florence Lockhart (2), Mary Loos, Mrs. W. Lossby, Mrs. Loves, Miss Ludwig, Annie Lynch.

M—Miss N. T. Mahoney, Mary Malloy, Annie Manor, Sara Marlin, Mrs. C. J. Marson, Goldie Martin, Mandy Mead, Nellie M. Means, Blanche Mellon (2), Lydia D. Menuait, Mrs. Carl Meyer, Mattie Mickey, Jennie Muddelmiss, Lottie Mulbert, Theresa Milby, Anna Mullgrom, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Blanche Moore, May Moran, May Morley, Nellie Mosteng, Mrs. Willie Mozent, Cassie Murphy, Mrs. H. L. Myers, Jr., Mrs. Thomas McChesney, Elizabeth McMarcus, Laura McCormick, Katharine McGarey, Bells McGillis, Anna McGough, Frances L. McKean, Mrs. B. McKenna (D. L.), Louise McLean, Mrs. Joseph McNutt.

N—Mrs. J. H. Miller, Blanche Neverqeld, Mrs. E. C. Nichols, Orah Nooks, Mrs. H. W. Nutt.

O—Miss N. O'Brien, Carrie O'Brien, Elizabeth B. O'Neil, Mrs. Harry Obearn, Miss E. T. Ogden.

P—Charity A. Packer, Mrs. F. D. Palmer, Julia Parnell, Rena Park, Mary Pastre, Mrs. C. C. Patten, Annie M. Patterson, Mrs. W. J. Patton, Estella Paul, Jean Paulding, Miss Frank Pauley, Laura Paynter, Carrie Pender, Elizabeth Perry, Grace Peters, Mr. Phillips, Mary Plunkett (for), Georgia Poster, Emma Price, Sarah Purdy.

R—Fannie P. Rand, Mrs. J. P. Rankin, Ida Reed, Elizabeth Reed, Mary Reinhean (D. L.), Rose Reubeck, Madon L. Reybold, Mrs. J. B. Riley, Frances Roads, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Robbing, Blanche Robinson, Anna Robinson, Mrs. LeBanon Robinson, Lillian Robson, Mrs. Edwin E. Rogers, Lizzie Rose, Mrs. Rowatte, Mrs. R. Ruff, Mrs. H. E. Russell.

S—Auguste Laur (for), Maggie Saylor, Rose Schlagle, Molly Schwartz, Mrs. M. H. Scott, Mattie Shaffer, Mrs. W. F. Shafer, Addie Caroline Shand, Mary K. Shaw, Nannie B. Shelton, Mabel Sherwood (D. L.), Miss C. Schneider, Mabie Shope, Mrs. W. K. Schultz, Mary Sullivan, Julia Simonisk, Mrs. Simon, Appleter Sloan, Susan Small, Miss A. Smith, Edith Smith, Mary Q. Smith, Maud Smith, Fanny Sorden, Mrs. John Sparks, Mary Spring, Mrs. Stanley, Martha Stewart, Mrs. Stein, Florence Stokes, Mrs. Chas. Straub, Anna Strum, Miss I. E. Sturn, Bessie Succop, Siberta Singart, Sadie Sullivan, Dora Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Julia Swagrof, Inspector Spies.

T—Myrtle B. Taylor, Mrs. N. H. Theblin, Mrs. Charles Tonar, Alice Heller Thomas, Hilda Thomas, Ann Thompson, Sadie A. Thompson, Mary Tolsdorf, Mrs. Turner.

V—Mary Vitters, Mary Vittery.

W—Lillian Wadrean, Mary Waide, Mollie Walsh, Katherine Ward, Miss Watso (for), Sadie Weaks, Mary Webb (D. L.), Miss Webster, Mary Welsh, Mrs. W. Westlake, Mrs. C. E. Wetzel, Maggie White, Miss R. P. Whitehead, Nell Whiting, Ella Whiting, Alice Wilkinson, Sarah Williams, Miss Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Woodbron, Carrie Wright, Mrs. E. S. Wright (D. L.)

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Dr. C. J. Aaron, Edward Abbey, D. H. Abernathy, Felix Ablemnas, William Ackmen, Adolph Martin, Adams, Mr. Adlers, Robert Agnew, Gasena Abrens, Venesnyo Arruppa, Arlington Akers, George Alexander, Joseph Allen, Luice Altman, W. S. Amegee (D. L.), C. C. Arawall, Dr. Anderson, Harry W. Anderson, Dr. J. W. Anderson, W. Andrews, Harry Angelo, Al Signor Guiseppe Angiolino, J. S. Armenthout.

B—Rush Babbitt, H. L. Babcock, Mr. Bailey, John Bailey, Mr. Bakena, Geo. P. Baker, John Bale, F. Banerten, Webster Barnews, L. Barton, Robert Barr, Hollie Beatler, Jno. Beaver, J. M. Beemer, J. M. Beemeler, John Bell, Wm. G. Bell, C. Betty, Carmino Benedetto, L. C. Bennett, Fred Berley, James Barry, Born Berry, J. W. Berg, Josef Bernas, Mr. Bigham, S. E. Billings, Louis Bilmanoler, J. L. Bingham, Mr. Bertoller, D. Bettrera, William Black, Addison A. Blackwell, Chas. H. Blanthorn, F. Bloch, N. Boetes, Charles W. Boyd, Frank Bozek, William Braggs, Bernard Brannan, H. C. Brill, George Brockett, Sam Brodia, J. G. Brookback, J. L. C. Brooks, Wm. H. Brooks, Fred Broach, Elmer Brown, A. Brown, Mr. Brown, H. Brown, J. Brown, C. W. Buckley, P. H. Burke.

C—A. W. Carstan (2),

THREE SEAMEN GO DOWN WITH THEIR VESSEL

Fatal Collision in Delaware Bay Between a Fishing Schooner and Steamship.

SHIPMATES WERE SAVED

British Steamship Holyrood Sunk in Collision With the Leland Line Steamer 175 Miles West of Fastnet—Crew Was Safely Landed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—With the greater part of her crew of 11 men asleep in their bunks below deck the little fishing schooner Edna Earl, bound for the sea, was run into and sunk in Delaware bay, off Reedy island, Delaware, late last night, and three of her crew were drowned. The drowned men are William Smith, Dennis Ford, father-in-law of Smith, both of Philadelphia, and Patrick Nolan of Baltimore.

The vessel that sunk the fishermen was the Norwegian steamship Romsdal, from New York for Philadelphia in ballast, which rescued the surviving members of the crew and brought them to this city. To whom the responsibility for the collision is chargeable has not been determined.

All But Three Escaped.

Both Capt. Hirsch of the Romsdal and Capt. Kole of the schooner say that all their lights were burning and that they were completely within maritime regulations. The sleeping fishermen were awakened by the crash and rushed up the narrow companionway. All but three of them managed to reach the deck, Nolan, Smith and Ford being caught by the rush of water and were drowned inside the vessel.

The blow struck by the Romsdal was so severe that the little schooner was almost cut in half, and she sunk in less than five minutes. The surviving members took to the rigging and in half an hour were taken off in a small boat sent to the rescue by Capt. Hirsch, who immediately anchored his vessel after the collision.

Steamship Was Not Injured.

It took nearly a half hour for the Romsdal's crew to locate the wrecked sailors in the darkness. The Romsdal, beyond the bending of a few plates, was uninjured. The fishing schooner was owned by Michael P. Howlett of Philadelphia.

LONDON, March 30.—The British steamer Holyrood, Capt. Renton, from Portland, Me., March 15, for London, has sunk after colliding March 27 with the Leyland line steamer Bernard Hall, Capt. Cassentine, from Liverpool, March 26, for Barbados, Trinidad and Galveston, Tex. The crew of the Holyrood, numbering 28 men, boarded the Bernard Hall, which has arrived at Queenstown, with her bows stove in.

Holyrood's Crew Are Saved.

The collision occurred at 8 o'clock in the evening in a dense fog at a point 175 miles west of Fastnet. Both vessels were going slowly at the time. Capt. Renton and Capt. Cassentine were on the bridges of their respective steamers and a careful lookout was being kept. The approaching vessels were not discovered until it was too late.

The Bernard Hall struck the Holyrood amidships on the port side and ripped a great hole in the latter steamer which exposed into her engine rooms. Boats were quickly lowered from both vessels. The crew of the Holyrood scrambled out of their steamer, which sank 20 minutes after being struck.

The Holyrood was owned by the Holyrood Steamship Company, limited (Raeburn & Verel, Glasgow). She was 1,735 tons net register.

SUNDAY MATINEE IS INTERRUPTED BY FIRE

Pike Opera House at Cincinnati Partially Destroyed—Managers Avert a Panic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., March 30.—The Pike building in Fourth street, between Vine and Walnut streets, in which the Pike opera house is located, was partially destroyed by fire this afternoon. The matinee was proceeding when the flames broke out. The audience retired in good order, but some woman fainted after reaching the street.

The auditorium is on the second floor and has two stairways leading to Fourth street. There is also a stairway from the stage leading to an alley in the rear. About 2,000 people were at the matinee and the performance of "Sag Harbor" by the Pike stock company had proceeded only ten minutes when the portieres in the corridors were ablaze. The prompt efforts of Manager D. H. Hurt and his staff and the people on the stage were most successful in averting a panic.

The fire started from some unknown cause in the basement storeroom of the Adams Express Company and extended up through the first floors of the Adams Express office to the auditorium. The only thing burned in the auditorium was a portiere, but the volumes of smoke indicated a volcano under the audience. The auditorium was so badly damaged from water that it will not be used any more this season. Scenery stored in the lower part of the building was damaged to the extent of $10,000.

The members of the company saved all their costumes and baggage. Many women of the audience fled without their Easter hats and wraps and the individual losses will be considerable.

FUTURE OF GEN. MILES DEPENDS UPON HIMSELF

Administration Has Buoys Set, and If He Runs Outside of Them He Must Suffer.

[TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—[illegible], who is in the confidence of the president and Secretary Root, obtained tonight an explicit statement of the attitude of the administration toward Lieut.-Gen. Miles. This statement establishes that Gen. Miles will continue to be the pilot of his own future. The administration, however, has set the buoys for his course, and if he should run outside of them, then he will suffer the consequences of his act. The president and Secretary Root have reached the limit of their patience with the commanding general.

In the letter to the president, Gen. Miles said the warfare in the Philippines had been conducted with marked severity. His charge was based, he asserted, upon a letter from Gov. Taft and other official communications he had read. Gov. Taft's letter transmitted charges made by the civil governor of Tayabas against the military administration in that province. Gen. Chaffee has been directed to investigate these charges, and the department is confident that they will be found to be groundless.

Secretary Root has by no means abandoned the army staff reorganization bill. He purposes to use all his influence to bring about its enactment. Members of the [illegible] committee of the senate say

BODY OF A THIRD VICTIM IS FOUND

ONLY ONE MAN ON THE TOWBOAT JOHN W. AILES NOW MISSING.

After Being in the River Since February 5 the Remains Are in a Good State of Preservation and Will Be Identified Today.

The body of another victim of the explosion aboard the towboat John W. Ailes was found in the river yesterday morning. Unlike the two corpses previously recovered, this one had floated to the foot of Renova street in the Twenty-third ward, about two miles below the scene of the accident.

The body was taken to the morgue, and the mate of the steamboat will go there today to identify the body. It is in a state of good preservation, and can easily be identified by any person who knew the man in life. There were seven victims of the accident. One died at the hospital, another was killed by the force of the explosion, a third was found floating dead in the river shortly after the accident, and four were missing.

On March 26, neary seven weeks after the explosion, which happened on February 5, the body of John Kauffield was stirred up out of the sand at the bottom of the river by a passing towboat; on Friday the corpse of the pilot, John W. Bake, was seen by a man who crossed the bridge at Homestead. It was in a more shallow part of the river, and the feet were protruding from the water, while the head was still fastened in the sand.

That these bodies were found so close to the place where the accident happened, between Braddock and Port Perry, has surprised those not familiar with conditions under which the bodies of the drowned are frequently discovered.

The big flood occurred since the accident, and one would naturally suppose that the swift current would have carried the drowned men miles down the Monongahela river, but Superintendent James Laughrey of the morgue said it was nothing unusual, and Mr. Laughrey has had much experience in recovering bodies from the river.

"At the point where the accident happened," said Mr. Laughrey, "the bottom of the river is deep with soft sand. The bodies of the drowned men sank to the bottom, and, on account of the coldness of the water, the process of putrefaction and the formation of gases in the bodies were retarded. Sand washed over the corpses, the covering up being perhaps aided by the fact that the clothes of the dead had caught on projections in the river. There the bodies lay for weeks until some towboat came along and churned up the sand with its wheel, releasing the bodies and bringing them to the surface."

AN ANTI-MISSIONARY FEELING IN CONGRESS

It May Result in Failure to Pass the $2,000,000 Claim Bill Favored by President Roosevelt.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Looting by American missionaries in China probably will cause congress to refuse to adopt the recommendation of the president that $2,000,000 be appropriated for the payment of their claims. So intense is the anti-missionary sentiment that Representative Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, may even fail to report the matter to the house.

Mr. Cannon has been in conference with Representative Hitt, chairman of the house committee on foreign relations, and these two legislators practically have agreed that the claims should be settled after China has indemnified the United States, and not out of money which lies in the treasury.

This decision is due primarily to the alleged unbecoming manner in which the missionaries conducted themselves in China during the Boxer revolt of 1900. There are other reasons of a practical character which have been considered by Mr. Cannon and Mr. Hitt. It is pointed out that the Chinese indemnity will be paid in installments extending over a series of years. Should the United States satisfy the claims it must make an immediate appropriation, and will therefore lose interest on the money disbursed, causing it to pay out of its own treasury a portion of the indemnity for which China alone is responsible. Another objection is that a commission would have to be appointed to pass upon the justice of the claims, and this would involve expense. It is believed the real amount due the missionaries does not exceed $1,000,000.

Friends of the missionaries in congress have been applying strong pressure to the appropriations committee to obtain action. It is apprehended that should the committee continue to prove recalcitrant the missionaries will appeal to the churches of the country to use their influence on congress.

IMMIGRANTS HELD UP.

Owing to Easter Holiday Two Shiploads Were Not Allowed to Land.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Owing to the action of Immigration Commissioner Fitchie in giving the immigration inspectors of Ellis island a holiday on Easter Sunday nearly 3,000 immigrants were detained aboard the American liner St. Paul and the Cunarder Umbria which came into port today.

Their enforced detention caused much dissatisfaction among the immigrants, although everything possible was done by the steamship people to contribute to their comfort. The detained passengers will be landed on Ellis island tomorrow morning.

ANTI-CHINESE AND OLEO BILLS IN THE SENATE

One Will Reach a Vote This Week, the Other, Perhaps, Within Ten Days.

PENROSE ENGINEERS ONE

Philippine Government Measure Will Be Reported, but Not Considered for Some Time—Appropriations in the Lower House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Friends of the oleomargarine bill hope to secure a vote on that measure in the senate on Tuesday of the present week, and as soon as it shall be disposed of the Chinese exclusion bill will be called up.

According to the present understanding Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who was largely instrumental in framing the exclusion bill, will make the first presentation of its merits to the senate. He will be followed by other supporters of the bill, and it is the hope of Senator Penrose, who has charge of the measure, that the senate will be able to conclude its consideration within ten days after it is taken up. There is no pronounced opposition to the bill as a whole, but an effort will be made to amend it in some particulars.

There are still several speeches to be made on the oleomargarine bill, but it is the general understanding that the discussion will be concluded during the first half of the week, if not by Tuesday, in time to allow a vote on that date.

It is expected that the Indian appropriation and the river and harbor bill will be reported during the week. Both are subject to immediate consideration, even to the extent of displacing other bills; but it is not believed that either of them will be used to deprive the Chinese bill of its chance for consideration.

The Philippine government bill also will be reported, probably tomorrow, but its consideration by the senate necessarily will be postponed for some weeks.

The house during the coming week will be largely occupied with the sundry civil appropriation bill, which will be called up tomorrow. Such time as remains will be devoted to the consideration of the senate bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service and the Chinese exclusion bill, both on special orders; but they do not interfere with revenue or appropriation bills.

It is the intention of the leaders not to bring forward the Cuban reciprocity bill until next week.

THE DEMANDS FOR HIGHER WAGES ARE TONED DOWN

Several Labor Organizations Will Submit New Propositions to the Contractors This Week.

Several of the sharp demands of the organized building trades for wage scales to go into effect tomorrow and on May 1 are being toned down by the unions. The wage committee of the journeymen bricklayers of the Pittsburgh district has been empowered to settle at a minimum wage of $4.50 for an eight-hour day, beginning May 1.

The first conference of the Brick Contractors' association of Allegheny county with the representatives of the journeymen in this district resulted in a flat refusal of the contractors to meet the proposed wage of $5 a day.

Journeymen figured that they could enforce this scale on May day, but preferred to give their committee some latitude for a compromise and avoid any trouble.

Pittsburgh local No. 2, Bricklayers and Masons' International union, at its last meeting empowered its committee to compromise at the wage which is just half way between the rate of the last agreement and the first rate proposed by the journeymen. A meeting will be held Tuesday night at the headquarters of the contractors in the Lewis block and at that time all differences may be adjusted. Last year the agreement was soon put aside by all contractors bidding against each other for the men, and during the busy period all were paying premiums, the rate being all the way from 60 to 75 cents an hour.

The electric linemen have dropped their demand for $3 for an eight-hour day, adding another hour for the same wage in a new demand. It is understood that none of the telegraph or telephone companies would consent to the former demand. The men will meet tonight. Their scale is to go into effect tomorrow. Among other things it provides that sympathetic strikes are not to be regarded as a violation of the agreement. A branch of the telephone workers has been formed into a separate local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which will be organized tonight by Business Agent J. J. Zimmer of the wiremen.

The Pittsburgh organization of bricklayers will at their next meeting vote on a proposition to affiliate with the Building Trades council. The organization of bricklayers, being one of the strongest of the building trades, has long been sought to join and strengthen the council. A committee representing the bricklayers attended a committee meeting of the council yesterday.

No cures to report, no long record of testing, nothing to give you confidence—but talk, all talk. That's the truth about nearly all cough medicines.

But there's a record of 60 years of cures back of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. And physicians endorse it, prescribe it for colds, bronchitis, and coughs of all kinds. Probably your own doctor does. Ask him. He knows all about it—has the formula.

"I know from personal experience that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine in the world for quickly breaking up a heavy cold that has settled on the lungs."—D. C. SNEDEKER, Pine Hill, N. Y.

25c., 50c., $1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

The Store That Saves You Money. Be Your Own Judge of Values.

BARKER, WILLIAMS & CO.

817 PENN AVE. YOU CAN HAVE CREDIT.

Personal Attention to Every Customer. See Us Before Buying.

THE better judge you are of Furniture and Carpets the better pleased we will be to wait on you. Whether a judge or not, depend upon this—goods will be right, prices right. Yes, right, or money back. That's our way of doing business. Isn't it the proper way? Every dollar spent in this store counts. An honest dollar's worth for a dollar every time.

If there's anything missing in home furnishings here we want you to tell us about it. Folly to attempt a description of all the new spring goods—whole pages wouldn't convey an idea of the immensity or variety of the stock.

This is an exact picture of the Swell Sideboard, solid oak, every inch of it, that we are selling at..... $10.75

You can't match it at any Cash or Credit House in town for a third more money.

This is a picture of one of our higher priced dining room tables of which we show an immense variety. Look over our line, but don't forget to see the 6-foot solid oak dining table that we are selling for only

$3.75

Some houses make a big fuss over selling the same table at $5.00.

This Solid Oak, high back Diner—brace arms—never sold for less than $1.50 — our price only

$1.00

Others may advertise diners at a dollar—better see the difference between theirs and ours.

This is a true picture of our massive, solid quartered oak bed room suite — has serpentine front — richly carved—large bevel plate mirror in dresser—a suite you'll fall in love with at first sight. Just think of the price, only

$36

Add a fourth more to our price and you won't get the equal of this beautiful Suite elsewhere.

This bedroom suite—just as you see it—golden oak finish—richly carved—think of our price, only

$16.50

GO-CARTS.

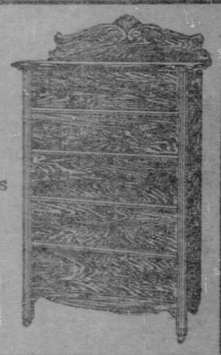
All the newest styles — an immense line to choose from—

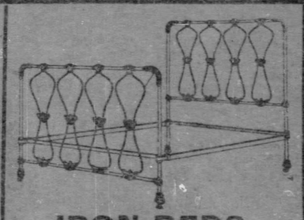
$4.50 TO $30

This 5-Drawer Chiffonier

—solid oak throughout—never sold for less than $6.75—our special price,

$4.50





IRON BEDS.

Full line of them in all the different colors of enamel, ranging in price upwards from

$1.75

Lace Curtains

Full 3½ yards long—dainty designs—worth and sold for $1.75 everywhere—

Our Price Only..... $1.00

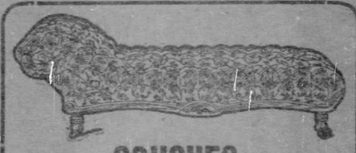
PARLOR SUITES.

Parlor Suites from $15.50 Up to $350.

See the nice Parlor Suites, richly upholstered in velour, selling here at only..... $24

[Worth and sold for $35 most places.]

COUCHES.



Over 150 Different Kinds and Designs.

Upholstered in Velour and Corduroy, upwards from..... $8.50

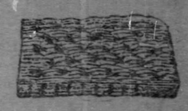
Pantasote Couches—always sold for $20—our price on these only..... $15

Real Leather Couches, upwards from..... $28

BED SPRINGS.

Bed Springs of all kinds. See the Woven Wire ones on substantial maple frames selling here this week at only..... $1.25

GOOD QUALITY COTTON TOP MATTRESSES.



You know what the price is elsewhere—our special price for this week only..... $2.25

CARPETS

Carpets Made, Laid, Lined Free at These Prices:

FINEST AXMINSTER CARPETS—Worth and sold for $1.65 elsewhere—our price..... $1.25

VELVETS—Regularly priced at $1.60—choice of a great variety of patterns here at only..... $1.25

BODY BRUSSELS — The everlasting kind; usually priced at $1.75—our special price only..... $1.25

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS—Upwards from..... $2.25

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—An assortment from which all tastes can be surely suited—the quality advertised by other houses as a bargain at 85c, here only..... 65c

FINE WILTON RUGS—Seamless—size 9x12—regular $40 values—our price only..... $28.50

INGRAIN CARPETS — All the newest patterns — values that shrewd buyers will appreciate—our price begins at..... 35c

WILTON RUGS—27x54—usually priced at $1.75—as an advertisement this week only..... $1.25

TAPESTRY PORTIERES—Large variety of designs—upwards from..... $3.00

Good quality of LINOLEUMS—our price, per yard, only..... 50c

Complete line of OIL CLOTHS—examine the grade selling here at..... 25c

WOOL SMYRNA RUGS—27x54—worth and sold all over town at $3.50—take your choice at only..... $2.50

Window Shades—The kind that will give satisfactory wear—upwards from..... 30c

Curtain Poles—A complete line—upwards from..... 15c

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RESORTS.

Atlantic City.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL.

Virginia ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. 350 beautiful rooms. Hot and cold sea water baths in hotel—private and public. Elegant sun parlors and palm gardens. Orchestra. American plan. Spring terms $12.50, $15 and $21 by week; $2.50 to $4 by day. Special season and family rates. Write for booklet.

CHARLES E. COPE.

HOTEL PITNEY,

ATLANTIC CITY.

Will open April 10th. Extension of 50 new rooms. Completely refurnished. For particulars address

W. J. IMEL.

LAUREL HOUSE, LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES, LAKEWOOD, N. J.

BINDLEY HARDWARE Co.

SEVENTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

PITTSBURGH.

EVERY THING IN HARDWARE.

HOTELS.

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway and 63d St., N. Y. City.

FIREPROOF MODERATE RATES EXCLUSIVE

EXTENSIVE LIBRARY ACCESSIBLE

Orchestral Concerts Every Evening.

ALL CARS PASS THE EMPIRE.

Send postal for descriptive booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

MORTIMER M. KELLY, Manager.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

RIVER PACKETS.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line.

Strs. for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Huntington, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans and way landings. Leave wharfboat foot Wood st. as follows: Str. Keystone State, Monday; Queen City, Wednesday; Virginia, Saturday, at 4 p.m.

Fare—Pgh. to Cin., $7, round trip, $12 and $14, meals, berths included; down by boat, return by rail, $14. For freight or passage apply to Jas. A. Henderson, Mgr. Tel. 1762.

PITTSBURGH, WHEELING & PARKERSBURG SEMI-WEEKLY PACKET

steamer BEN HUR (H. E. Kramer, captain; Ed. Dunn, clerk) departs from Peterson's wharfboat every Monday at 12 m.; Thursday at 4 p. m. This passenger and freight steamer has all modern improvements. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Christ, 307 Water st., agents.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, master; G. W. Hunter, clerk; leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Christ, Agents, 307 Water st. Tel. 428.

There's Merit in THE PITTSBURGH BREWING CO'S BEER—ALE—PORTER.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE

United States Mail Steamships from New York Every Saturday for

GLASGOW VIA LONDONDERRY

1st. Saloon, $50 and up. 2d Saloon, $32.50 up. 3d. Class, $26 up.

NEW YORK TO NAPLES.

Direct Service April 5 and May 10. Cabin Passage, $65.

HENDERSON BROTHERS, General Agents, 17 and 19 Broadway, N. Y., or J. J. McCORMICK, 340 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

JAPAN-CHINA —PHILIPPINE ISLANDS VIA HONOLULU. Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental and Orient S. S. Co. and Oriental S. S. Co. From San Francisco: Hong Kong Maru, April 15, 1902; China, April 23, 1902; Doric, May 1, 1902. For passage and freight rates reservation, passage, orders and information, apply to F. B. Choate, Agent, 1209 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

American Line.

Philadelphia, Queenstown and Liverpool. Cabin, $35. Third Class, $26. Sailings every Saturday. A. D. SCORER'S SONS, Agents, 435 Water st., Pittsburgh.

The Keeley Cure has been successful for 21 years. Cures Drink Habit and Drug Users.

The Keeley Institute 4245 FIFTH AVE., Pittsburgh.

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

Office of City Clerk, City of Allegheny, Pa., March 21, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was presented at a meeting of common council of the City of Allegheny on the 20th day of March, 1902, and was referred to committee on public works.

ROBERT DILWORTH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and ordering the grading of Irwin avenue, Second ward, from Melrose avenue south to the present paved street at rear of Martha Leggate's property, and providing for assessment and collection of the cost and expense thereof.

Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the select and common councils of the city of Allegheny, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the grading of Irwin avenue, Second ward, from Melrose avenue south to the present paved street at rear of Martha Leggate's property, be and the same is hereby authorized and ordered, and the director of the department of public works is hereby instructed to prepare specifications therefor, and the city controller and the said director are authorized to advertise for proposals for doing said work in accordance with such specifications, and award the contract thereof according to the provisions of the acts of assembly in such cases made and provided.

The cost and expense of said improvement to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania pertaining thereto and regulating the same.

Sec. 2. That so much of any ordinance as may conflict with or be supplied by the foregoing, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Don't fail to read the Sunday Gazette.

PRODUCE MARKET WAS GOOD ONE THE PAST WEEK

Easter Helped the Dealers Along, and There Was a Big Demand for Eggs.

GAY NOT VERY ACTIVE

Tone Was Weak, and Quotations Declined 5 Cents a Barrel—No Change in Canned Goods—Fruits Are Very Strong.

Summary for Last Week.

In all lines affected by the Easter season business was good, prices reached profitable proportions and being well maintained. This was, of course, especially noticeable in fruit, produce and fresh eggs. Poultry received more attention than it has for several weeks, but demand was not proportionally as large as is usually the case at this season. High prices interfered with business. Hay and grain markets have been dull, and quotations have shown a decided inclination to backward, the retrograde movement reaching its acclimax in corn, oats, wheat and straw at the end of the week, after the weakness had affected flours, there was a slightly firmer feeling exiant, but not enough strength was manifest to cause a reaction. Hay has been active, although there has been some call for strictly No. 1 timothy, of which grade but little has been offering. In various descriptions the quietness is attributed to the fact that receipts prior to last week were large, and buyers are stocked up, operating the market considerably.

Flour is weak. Quotations have declined 5 cents a barrel, and the market is easy at the decline. Dealers are at a loss to understand the situation, as demand is fairly good, but prices continue to waver. The probable explanation is found in the lower tone of cereals generally, corn and oat products having come in for a share of the depression. Sugar has been changed since the advance of 5 points a week ago. There is rumor of another advance of 10 points in refined to come today, which may or may not be realized. If it does come it will be as unwarranted and disastrous as the last. Coffee is unchanged. Provisions are lower. Dairy beans have lost 5 cents a bushel.

In canned goods the change was an advance from 10 to 20 cents in gallon apples, accompanied by light condition of stocks and active demand. No further change has been made in tomatoes or other vegetables, but the market is strong in dried fruits there has been a general appreciation of quotations. Prunes, all sizes of prunes, large fruit holding steady, in fruits and produce there was a very strong feeling for nearly all lines, with some falling off in demand. Strawberries held firmly steady, although hurt somewhat by the arrival of some inferior stock which went in very low prices.

Tropical fruits have had an active week, and there has been little change in quotations. California pears are higher, but aside from this active call the list of prices is the same as a week ago. There is an increased demand for pineapples and cocoanuts.

Butter remained unchanged last Monday, after rulings by the Elgin Board of Trade, a continuance of these figures for the present week will not be known until this afternoon, as dealers incline to the opinion that a drop of a cent is slightly probable. These quotations rule at present high figures; dealers think quotations should advance still further but hardly expect to see such action taken. Eggs are offering in large quantities, and in fact, at which figures sales on Saturday were made. The lower price is only for large lots.

Poultry trade disappointed dealers. Receipts were slightly increased at the close of the week, but not to a sufficient extent to cause quotations to decline, and the Easter trade was not up to the average, consumers being frightened off by the high prices. It is uncertain just what figures will control the market this week.

Lard, hams and other smoked and cured meats were advanced during the week. The high prices now ruling the fresh meat market easily furnished the opportunity for the action. There is a good supply of hogs, but prices are being forced up by combines controlling the situation. The fact that feed has been so expensive all winter is given as the reason for advancing meat markets, and, to a slight extent, the excuse is plausible, but the high range of figures now reached seems scarcely warranted by this cause alone.

Hay, Grain and Feed.

Receipts bulletined: Pennsylvania lines, 7 cars hay, 6 cars oats, 4 cars corn, 4 cars feed, 2 cars straw. Total receipts, 22 cars.

Following are the official quotations for hay, milled, corn, oats and straw, corrected by the superintendent of the Pittsburgh grain exchange:

Straw—Oat, $7 00@7 50; wheat, $7 00@7 50, $8 00@8 25.

Hay—Choice timothy, $14 50@15 00; No. 1 $14 00@14 50; No. 2 do, $12 00@13 00; No. mixed, $10 50@11 00; No. 1 clover, $10 00@ 10 50; prairie, $10 00@11 00; packing, $8 00@ 10 50; loose from wagon, $16 00@17 00.

Feed—Milling price, delivered, No. 2 Michigan, 08@09c.

Wheat—No. 2 red, winter, 75@76c f. o. b. Pittsburgh; No. 2 white, winter, 75@76c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 65@66c; high mixed, 63@64c; No. 2 do, 62@63c; high mixed, 60@61c; No. 3 mixed, 60@61c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48½@49c; extra No. 3, 47½@48c; white middling, 44½@45c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, per ton, No. 2, $21 00@21 50; brown, $20 00@20 50.

Groceries.

Flour—Jobbers' prices: Fancy spring patents, $3 60@4 00; fancy winter patents, $3 00@ 3 25; straights, winter, $3 00@3 75; bakers' $2 50@3 00; rye, $3 45@4 00; graham, $3 50; cornmeal, bbl, $3 50@3 75; 10-lb cotton bags, 18@19c.

Sugar—Granulated, 4.80c; fine granulated, 4.90c; 100-lb and 25-lb jute bags, 4.80c; 5-lb cartons and 20 5-lb jute bags, 4.95c; powdered, 5.00c; powdered XXXX, 4.90c; cubes, 5.00c; confectioners', 4.90c; mould A, 4.95c; cut loaf, 5.45c; crushed, 5.30c; No. 1 yellow, 4.15c; No. 2 do, 4.10c; No. 3 do, 4.10c. Teas are low in the New York auction sales at yesterday's reduced auction prices, but prices here remain unchanged. Coffee—Fancy Rio, 16c per lb; choice, 15c; prime, 14c; good, 13c; ordinary, 12c; Java, 28@30c; Mocha, 25@28c; standard Mocha, 23@25c; Santos, 10@12c (prices with rebate of ½c to retailers); high grades, 14@15c; peaberry, 14@15c; Maracaibo, 14@15c; Caracas, 13@14c; Golden Rio, 14@ 15c; Java, 29@32c; Mocha, 25@28c; standard grades, 14@15c; peaberry, 10@12

THE RISEN LORD WAS PRAISED IN TRIUMPHAL SONG

Flowers and the Glory of Music Welcomed the Glad Day.

JOY EVIDENT IN SERMONS

Pastors and Priests Retold the Tale of Christ's Victory Over the Grave and Ascension to Heaven as Saviour, Worshiped by the World.

In all the churches of the two cities the festival of Christ's resurrection was celebrated yesterday with special devotional services and hymns sang by well-trained choirs. In the Protestant Episcopal and Catholic churches the day was celebrated with the usual solemnity peculiar to these denominations. Old St. Paul's cathedral has rarely looked more inspiring than during the celebration of pontifical mass yesterday morning by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan. Every seat was taxed to its capacity, and men and women stood kneedeep in the aisles and the two galleries. It is estimated that there were fully 6,500 people within the sacred walls. Shortly before the hour for the last mass the monster bells in the tower pealed out merrily, as if they fully understood the nature of the festival. The main altar was aglow with myriad candles, and the richest and sweetest flowers of the season were tastily placed about the sanctuary and entwined around the tabernacle.

Immense Boy Choir.

Scarcely had the music of the bells died away when a rich young voice thrilled the vast assemblage with "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today," and at once some 70 white-robed youths filed slowly out into the sanctuary chanting the glad hymn. This was the largest boy choir that has been seen at the cathedral for some years. The procession of boys was followed by the assistant priests, who preceded the venerable prelate. While the bishop was being vested, the boy choir sang "O, Brill et Filiae," "O, Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem." Bishop Phelan was assisted during the mass by Fathers Beam-

Bishop Richard Phelan.

Canevin, O'Connell, Conway and others of the local clergy. The music was under the direction of Organist Joseph Otten. The boy choir sang the responses.

The Rev. Father Canevin preached the sermon. At the conclusion of the mass the processional, "Solemnitas Solemnitatum," the "Feast of Feasts," was sung by the boy choir.

In Trinity Church.

In Trinity Episcopal church the scene was not less inspiring. Here, too, the most fragrant flowers of the season sweetened the sacred edifice. The musical selections were rendered with rare inspiration, among them being the aria from Mendelssohn, "He Counteth All Our Sorrows," and Handel's chorus, "Hallelujah." Probably one of the strangest Easter day celebrations was that in the Reformed Congregation, Rodeph Shalom, Eighth street, Dr. J. Leonard Levy pastor. While all the pastors and the congregations were vying one another in their efforts to celebrate the triumph of Christ over death, Dr. Levy was delivering an eloquent sermon in and throughout which Christ, the Son of God, was ignored, but Christ, a preacher, a rabbi or anything that did not make Him a Saviour was accepted. The services were in English, and every seat in the beautiful synagogue was taxed. Sermons of a peculiarly interesting and instructive nature were delivered in nearly all the churches. The Gazette presents this morning the sermons of some of the leading pastors.

"The Importance of the Resurrection" was the title of the Rev. J. W. Righter's Easter sermon, preached yesterday morning in the Mt. Washington Methodist Protestant church.

"As is the keystone to the arch," said Mr. Righter, "so is the fact to the resurrection of Jesus Christ to the Christian religion. They must stand or fall together. This was clearly recognized by his enemies at the time of his death and burial. If the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea did not surrender its inmate, if Jesus Christ, the Holy One 'saw corruption,' then is our preaching vain and your faith in Christ is also a vain thing. If Christ did not rise from the grave, as the scriptures declare, then not one soul has ever been saved from sin through Him, and all who have died trusting in the Christ of the gospel have utterly perished in common with those who reject Him, and those who sit in darkness because of the shadow of death, never have and never shall see the Light.

Saviour to Secure Pardon.

"We need not only a Saviour, who shall die for our sins, but one who, dying, shall live again to secure our pardon. The Christian religion is simplicity itself, both in conception and scope, but is also complex enough to require not only an atonement for sin, but a mediator, an intercessor for the sinner, and it likewise requires that he who makes the atonement shall also offer the intercessory prayer. Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man, the Just One died for the unjust, but by the grace of God, He also lives again, and lives to make intercession.

"For this we believe God, because through the living Christ sinners have hope.

"Jesus is the executive of the plan of redemption, and makes effective the atonement.

Jesus' Words Quoted.

"Reconciled to God, by the death of His Son, we are kept saved by His life. Note the importance to us of the revelation made to John in the vision of Patmos: 'I am He that liveth and was dead; and, behold I am alive forevermore Amen, and have the keys of death and the grave.'

"And to us, dearly beloved, Christ is not only a mediator before the Father, but he is our Saviour triumphant over death. Small wonder, then, that the Christian world should be glad and give thanksgiving this glorious morn; small wonder, I repeat, that we should sing Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! Each recurring Easter our song is one of triumph, and throughout all Christendom Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia—resounds. 'Christ is Risen!' is our triumphant song, knowing that because He lives, we shall live also. Alleluia!"

A Lesson of Delight.

"Death Conquered" was the title of the Rev. John E. Weidley's Easter sermon in the Bethany Lutheran church, East End, yesterday morning. He said in part:

"The Easter day imparts lessons of purest delight. It brings double assurance that there is a resurrection. Our remembrance of Jesus' resurrection is revived in the study of the lessons pertaining to the church year, while nature confirms our belief in her reawakening. Jesus has taken from the grave its horror. He is the great deliverer. Dark and desolate was the night to the disciples crouching in fear as they were hiding from the infuriated priests who crucified their Lord. Their exuberant hope had been blasted in a single day. They saw Him from whom they expected deliverance betrayed by one of their own number, ruthlessly condemned by a cowering judge and mercilessly slain by heartless soldiers. But they understood not the scriptures, for thus it behooved Christ to be made a sacrifice that by the shedding of His blood there might be remission. But now is Christ risen from the dead. This is the Easter song and the reason why all earth is glad. This life is not the end. Death is a transition, a necessary step to immortality. The grave like the old cathedral door shows the dark rusty iron on the one side; on the other the beaten gold. He who dies in Christ dies in peace and hope. He who liveth and believeth in Him shall never die."

The Christian's Hope.

In the Braddock United Presbyterian church yesterday the Rev. G. E. Hawes, pastor, administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper to one of the largest congregations of the year. In the evening he preached on the "Christian's Hope." He said in part:

"Our text for tonight is taken from one of the very first of the books bound up in the New Testament. It is interesting to notice that one of the first questions to occupy the thought of the inspired writers was the question of immortality. That was a question as old as Job, and as new as yesterday. If a man die shall he live again? Can we be satisfied on this point? That had troubled the best minds in the churches just established. Jesus Christ had broken the bonds of death. And those who laid away their dead in the faith born of his sacrifice need not sorrow as those who had no hope.

"In all the world there were no people who stood on immovable ground concerning this all important question but the believers in Jesus Christ. The Jew who depended solely upon his scripture had very little that was tangible out of which to weave a theory of immortality and resurrection. It took Jesus Christ and the apostles to shoot through the old book the light of immortality before any one suspected that in God being the God of Abraham of Isaac and Jacob he was not the God of the dead, but the God of the living, and their God forever, yes beyond death. Perhaps there are not two dozen passages which clearly show a hope beyond the grave. The best of the people of some of the best periods found this life to be the best. This is shown by the fact that the philosophers were divided into two schools—those who denied resurrection and those who affirmed it. Which was right? What saith the scriptures? Not much. Into this world comes Christianity with its fact of an empty grave and of a blessed promise. Christ was not in the grave, but risen; and because he lived others should live also."

ROMANCE ON A LINER.

Two Passengers on the St. Paul Are Introduced and Become Engaged in 48 Hours.

NEW YORK, March 30.—J. F. Oglesby, son of the late Richard Oglesby, once governor of Illinois, arrived today on the American liner St. Paul. When he stepped ashore he announced his engagement to Miss Ida Rogers, daughter of Thomas Rogers of this city.

The two were introduced to each other when the steamer was two days out from Southampton and the engagement followed on the fourth day. It was formally announced at a dinner given aboard ship Saturday night by Mrs. George A. Wheelock. The wedding will take place, it is said, within a month.

Sick Headaches

arise from a disordered stomach. For stomach derangements, liver and kidney complaints there is nothing equal to the

CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT.

It regulates the organs, cleanses the system effectually, purifies the blood and is a positive cure for constipation.

Be sure to obtain the genuine imported **Carlsbad Sprudel Salt**; every bottle bears the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York.

HOLY FESTIVAL CELEBRATED BY BOTH JEW AND GENTILE

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed.

Rabbi J. Leonard Levy.

The Rev. B. Gwernydd Newton.

EASTER WAS DR. SNEED'S FIRST SUNDAY HERE

He Preached in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church on "He Shall be Called Wonderful."

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed, the new pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, delivered his introductory sermon yesterday morning before an immense congregation. Dr. Sneed's subject was "He Shall be Called Wonderful." He said in part:

The Sunrise of the Bible.

"Someone has said Jesus Christ is the sunrise of the Bible, toward which point all the prophesies and poems of the Psalms are directed, as the head of the blossom turned toward the sun. Even more is true of Him who is the Christian's life and the hope of the world. At this time, perhaps, more people are casually or seriously considering Jesus Christ than at any other. It is important that they should understand Him and know Him in His wonderful character. My text calls Him the Wonderful Saviour. Has He ever seemed so to you?

"First—Jesus Christ is wonderful in His birth—Inasmuch as we are partakers of flesh and blood, He also Himself took part in the same.' The Son of God became the Son of Man, in order that the sons of men might become the sons of God. The artless story of the birth of Jesus is told with such divine simplicity that we often fail to discover its significance.

The Easter Meaning.

"We read of the babe being born in Bethlehem, wrapped in swaddling clothes and cradled in a manger, and we say, 'Behold, how beautiful!' The poetry and pathos of the scene may move us, yet does not the impression often end there? The child that lies there, though without human father, is truly the Son of Man, though without human mother, is truly the Son of God.

"Second—Wonderful in His life. In the gospels we learn that Jesus often caused men to wonder. Matthew tells us that when He cast out the devil the multitude marveled at His power. When He answered the Sadducees concerning the resurrection they were astonished at His doctrines. When He spoke to His fellow townsmen in the temple they wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of His mouth. For those who consider seriously the Lord Jesus in all ages He has many surprises. Men have never been able to classify Him. No time or place accounts for Him. He is the product of no race; He belongs to no generation, but fills a place in every generation.

Wonderful in Death.

"Third—Wonderful in His death. The death of Jesus Christ was timed to the moment. He knew this and often referred to it. His work was finished. The evidence of this is that you cannot imagine another Christ. What would He do? Again, the death of Jesus Christ differs from that of men in that it was voluntary. 'I have power to lay down My life and I have power to take it again.' When He had cried with a loud voice He handed over His spirit. Men die because they cannot live. Jesus lived in order that He might die.

"Fourth—Wonderful in His resurrection. This is the consummation of it all. Greek paganism, the best of all Christless religions, put the golden age in the past. The resurrection of Jesus Christ assures the Christian that our golden age is before us. For with His resurrection He gave to us this cheering promise: 'Because I live ye shall live also.'"

RABBI LEVY ON A JEWISH VIEW OF EASTER SUNDAY

He Says That the Day Is the Anniversary of a Nature Festival Alone.

Probably one of the most interesting sermons preached yesterday in this city was that by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy in the new Temple Rodeph Sholem in Eighth street. Rabbi Levy's rare intellectual gifts, combined with other sterling qualities, are sufficient to bring out large audiences at any time, but his sermon of yesterday morning was undoubtedly the most startling as well as the most intellectual. To a Christian in a Christian nation his sermon was only saved from being blasphemous by the rabbi's deep reverence for everything holy. The title of his sermon was "A Jewish View of Easter."

He said:

The Jewish Idea.

"The world celebrates today the resurrection period. Easter is a theological adaptation of a nature festival. It commemorates the resurrection of earth's energies by the power of the Son of God, not the awakening after death of the Son of God. Were this day only the annual spring opening day, were the observance a tribute to God who manifests himself in the peeping bud and verdant grass, or sweet-scented flower, the Jew could prove the universal hymn of praise through nature to nature's god. But there is a theological element added and it is this to which we take exception. We do not understand how God could die for three days. We do not understand the resurrection of the body. We do not understand how the dead can eat, drink and speak.

Do Not Understand the Mystery.

"We do not understand how the bodily resurrection of a young Jew can affect the general question of immortality. I must not be understood as implying anything that would offend my neighbors of other faiths. I owe much to my Christian brethren. But the truth is, the whole story of the events concerning Jesus Christ's agony, whipping at the pillar and death and crucifixion and final resurrection are not based on facts, and there is no evidence to convict the Jew of being a God-killer.

"For the sake of argument let us admit that the story of Jesus Christ is true and I shall still maintain that the Jews are not guilty of crucifying Jesus, nor of bringing Him to this ignominious death. The Romans sentenced Him to death, Romans compelled Him to carry the cross, Romans mocked Him, and the Romans forced the spear into His side.

Jesus Not to Blame.

"The story was not written for more than a hundred years after the event. When Judas had fallen and Rome was mistress of the world the writers dared not falsify the event. They dared not blame Rome altogether, and therefore the blame was forced unjustly upon the shoulders of the innocent and unoffending Jews. Yet, conceding that the Jews did all these things, they are to be envied. If Jesus is the Saviour of the world, if His death is the source of human salvation, why blame the Jew? But withal I cannot accept this story. I reject Jesus Christ, the God; I accept Jesus Christ, the Nazarene, the good man, the Rabbi, the Comforter. And again I say it was not the Jews who crucified Him and who are crucifying Him, but those who accept Him yet revile His brethren."

THE REV. B. G. NEWTON TELLS THE EASTER STORY

An Interesting Sermon at the First Congregational Church on the Resurrection of Christ.

The Rev. B. Gwernydd Newton delivered an instructive Easter sermon yesterday morning in the First Congregational church, Fifth avenue. Taking for his text, "The Lord is risen indeed and hath appeared unto Simon," Luke 24:34, he said: "These words contain the epitome of the Easter evangel. Each contain the varying colors of the bow of promise, but united they form a complete arc over the gloom of the grave and reflect all the radiant hues of the rainbow of the Resurrection. The real message of Easter is the risen Christ; all else is but a note in the anthem of the resurrection. We can never know it until we have it from His lips, when He greets us, 'All hail!' All hail means rejoice and be of good heart.

The Master's Message.

"Such a salutation would be mockery at a time like this, save from the lips of the Master. The Master was indispensable to the message. Rejoice and be of good cheer is ever the message of the risen Christ, and at His words the disciples were restored to their true orbit and became radiant with light. How could they be otherwise? They had found Him that was lost. Did not the multitudes cry out: 'Hosanna to the Son of David?' when, lowly and riding on an ass, He entered into Jerusalem. And how could they withhold their songs of triumph when the Conqueror returned from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah, glorious in His apparel, traveling in the greatness of His strength and mighty to save.

Brought Sweet Music.

"All hail falling from the lips of Jesus struck a responsive chord in their hearts and in their souls, and Heaven and earth resounded with sweet music. What wonder that they fell on His feet and worshiped Him? But the disciples did more. They carried the healing waters from the Mount spring to those who had need of it. 'Go, tell my brethren,' He said. And when He came to them they knew Him by the breaking of bread.

"The message the two disciples received in Jerusalem was that the Lord had risen and had appeared unto Simon. They knew in Emmaus that He had risen, but they had to go to Jerusalem to learn that He had appeared unto Simon.

Had Not Forgotten Old Friends.

"In no act is Jesus more like Himself after the resurrection than in the act of going after Simon Peter. Death had not robbed Him of His old affection. He had not forgotten His old friendship, but He had forgiven the fault of His disciple and friend. This proved that Christ was unchanged.

"His love is as immutable as His life was imperishable. Thus the message of the second verse is the same as the first. Life is immortal and love is immortal. Hence the Easter evangel contains the facts of the resurrection and the redemption, for did He not redeem Simon Peter? We should rejoice, therefore, and be glad, for this is the day the Lord hath made. Rejoice in the risen Lord who redeemeth thy life; this is the message of the Easter evangel."

OKLAHOMA'S CAPITAL HAS EXPENSIVE FIRE

$350,000 Worth of Property Destroyed—Fierce Gale Fanned the Flames.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

GUTHRIE, OKLA., March 30.—Guthrie was visited today by a $350,000 fire and as a result State Capital Printing plant, the Hotel Capitol, the St. James hotel, the Cammack livery barn and the Richey general merchandise store are in ruins.

Everything in the newspaper plant was destroyed including two presses, linotype machines, electric and steam heating systems, libraries and a large stock of supplies. Frank H. Greer, the owner, states that the total loss is $250,000. Not a thing but the mailing lists of the paper was saved. The loss in the other building will make the entire loss to the town fully $350,000.

The fire started at noon in the basement of the State Capital and was soon roaring up the elevator shafts. A high wind was blowing, and it was impossible to check the flames. Assistance was asked of Oklahoma City, Perry, Kingfisher and other surrounding cities, but the high wind did the work before help could arrive.

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

However bad the Cough, relief will come through a judicious use of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant and in the great majority of cases, a permanent cure will follow.

MACHINE'S DEATH IN THE COUNCILS COMES TODAY

Reform Will Reign in the City Hall for the First Time in Years.

A FIGHT IS EXPECTED

The Report of the Finance Committee on the Blockhouse Park and on Back Pay for Ex-Mayor Diehl Will Probably Cause Some Resistance.

The old Pittsburgh councils pass out of existence today. The last session of the retiring bodies will be held this afternoon. The usual scenes which mark the closing of the city's legislature will be enacted with a few special incidents. One of these will be the presentation of a handsome and valuable token to Councilman W. A. Magee, one of the floor leaders of the old councils, who retires with the end of the present councils.

Between $4,000 and $5,000 has been raised for a suitable present for Mr. Magee to which every member of councils has contributed. Mr. Magee retires after a continuous service of 21 years.

Ring Powerless for First Time.

Today's session will be noteworthy because of the fact that it is the first time that the city councils have passed out of the control of the machine. The reform councils will be installed next Monday. Time out of mind the machine has had control of the city's legislative bodies, although at long intervals it has lost temporary control of the executive departments.

As long as any of the present members of councils can remember the Pittsburgh councils have been dominated by the machine. Regardless of what may be the result of the recordership election in 1903 the councils which succeed the bodies which pass out of existence today will remain in power until 1904.

Fight Expected Today.

There is likely to be a fight today on the report of the finance committe recommending the payment of a full quarter's salary, amounting to $1,500, to ex-Mayor William J. Diehl. Mayor Diehl went out of office on May 28 last, when he was succeeded by Recorder A. M. Brown. Mayor Brown received a salary from the day he went into office. Ex-Mayor Die... demands pay for the full quarter, which ended July 31. Controller Lewis has refused to pay ex-Mayor Diehl's claim, declaring that the latter is not entitled to pay for any time beyond that of his actual service and the recorder says he is not authorized to pay two men for the services performed by only one.

The Controller's Position.

The controller's position is strengthened by the fact that when Mayor Brown went out of office on November 23 he received pay only up to the time that he was removed and succeeded by the present incumbent, J. O. Brown.

The report of the finance committee recommending that the city purchase the property lying between Fort street and the Point, Duquesne way and Penn avenue to be converted into a public park to surround the old block house, will also come up before councils today. The machine leaders have arranged to delay any favorable action on this ordinance today.

Claim There Is No Money.

It is estimated that the property specified will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000 and the machine leaders insist that there is no money in the city treasury to purchase the property at present. The ordinance will probably be postponed and left for the consideration of the new councils.

Two railroad ordinances have been smothered in the corporations committee and will be left over for the new councils. One is the ordinance granting the Baltimore & Ohio Company additional ground on the Monongahela wharf for an extension to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, the railroad company offering the city a yearly rental of $1,000. The river interests have made an offer of $5,000 a year for the same property.

Want More Money for Wharf.

Some members of councils are in favor of exacting a rental of $10,000 or more for the property and the ordinance will be laid over for the new councils to act upon.

The Pennsylvania railroad ordinance, asking for the privilege of constructing tracks on Liberty street from Eleventh to Twelfth and down Twelfth to connect with the tracks of the Allegheny Valley, has also been buried in the corporations committee and will be inherited by the new incoming councils.

There will be opposition today to the ordinance increasing the salary of the superintendent of the bureau of lighting from $1,800 to $2,400 a year. Ordinances increasing the salaries of other bureau chiefs were defeated at the last session of councils and the ordinance for the superintendent of the bureau of lighting is expected to meet a similar fate.

E. W. Grove

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Style considered, this Hall Rack is about as great a bargain as anybody ever saw. And so it counts with special force now-a-days, for people are striving to outdo one another in tasteful homes.

Price $20

Not much money—and the following specifications indicate what you get for it:

Made of quartered golden oak, beveled French plate mirror—a neat, attractive design, devoid of ostentation, but highly satisfactory.

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Strongest in the World.

Removal Notice

In announcing its removal to The Equitable Floor, Frick Building, The Pittsburg Agency of The Equitable Life Assurance Society desires to call attention to a few of the causes that have made larger and more modern quarters necessary.

The Figures Tell the Story

	1880 Agency Organized.	1896 Removed to Tradesmens Bldg.	1902 Removed to Frick Bldg.
Assurance in force	$297,500	$26,670,000	$57,720,043
Premium Income	10,529	934,426	2,060,005
New Business	21,000	5,981,075	13,557,744
No. of Policies in force	240	7,080	18,491
Policy holders who carry $100,000 or more	None	45	84
Agents	2	90	145
Office Force		14	34
Square ft. offices occupied	225	3,825	8,709
Percentage of Rental to Premium Income	5.7%	0.55%	0.5%

The new offices comprise, exclusive of space leased to sub-tenants, 8,709 square feet of floor space in the largest, finest and best equipped office building in the world—this is more than double the space we had in the Tradesmens Building—and it is so arranged as to offer largely increased facilities to policy holders, agents and the public.

The Equitable in Western Pennsylvania

As an indication of Equitable strength in Western Pennsylvania it might be stated that 155 men and women carry $12,670,000 of assurance in The Equitable through this agency.

Note the following increase in the Agency's new business:

In 1890	$ 5,080,000
In 1895	5,656,941
In 1896	5,981,075
In 1900	10,278,097
In 1901	13,200,038

Of all Life Assurance Companies there are less than 25 whose total premium income throughout the world exceeds that of this single Agency.

There are only two or three foreign Life Assurance Companies whose gross business equals the present business of the Pittsburg Agency of The Equitable.

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager

Equitable Floor, Frick Building